LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1864.

SVERIES DESPARUEDS.

Skirmishing of a Heavy Character.

Rebels abanden the Road to Staunton

Rebel Less Extraordinarily Large.

Where They Intend to Show a Fight.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

or infantry, too, aids in the good work.

The forward movement this morning was itended with more fighting. As we advance he report is that Early will make another

andijust abead, but as we reach each point

f just ahead, Early's force is found to have

Some say this morning that the line that the rebels intend to fight it out on is where one fork of the Shenandoah river crosses the

valley pike. Our hope is that he will do so.
In the last battle the loss in field officers to
the rebels—killed and wounded—seems to
have been extraordinarily large.

It has been ascertained that Early's shat-

tered forces, or what is left of them, have abandoned the road to Staunton, and are re-

treating in disorder, via Culpepper and Gor-donsville, directly toward Richmond, leaving

the read to Lynchburg anobstructed, while Lee is unable to spare another army of suffi-

cient strength to oppose the progress of the victorious Sheridan.

News from Sheridan's army this afternoon

clined it.

The court-martial of the rebel Gen. Page, commanding at Fort Morgan, for spiking the

gues after surrendering, is still progressing.
The steamer Rob Roy arrived from the

General Banks has issued an order against

he arrest and confinement of persons without

To Major General Dix:
The following despatch has just been received from General Sheridan, detailing some

of the particulars of the battle and victory at

ree thousand bales of cotton.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

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WAR DEPARTMENT. ?

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THESE OF SUBSURIPTION-IS ADVANCE. The enhanced value of paper and ink, with it out advance on wager, whilese he is increase our of subsectation

DODY TRAGEDY AT TROY, Mo .- The St. Louis Usion learns from a private letter, written at Troy, Lincoln county, Mo., on Taesday morning last, that a gross outrage occurred at that place on Monday, resulting in the death of one citizen and the serious wound-

ing of one or more others. It appears that two political meetings were to be beld there on that day, one by the Radicals and the other by the Democrats. At the the time referred to the Radical meeting had organized and was being addressed by Senstor Henderson in the court-house. The letter states that the Democratic meeting had just organized when about a dozen armed soldiers came into the Methodist church, where it was being held, and one of their number named Reeds, of the 38th M. S. M. (a son of the Prevest Marshal), called out in a loud tone, "Is this a Conservative meeting?" He was answered by Lieutenant Milton Sandersop, of the old six months' service, with the reply, "It is." To this Reeds resjoined, "Well, then, G-d d-n you, get out of this, every one of you!" at the same time flourishing a loaded whip over the heads of persons present. When the soldiers came in they rushed up to the pulpit, ordering the people to leave, which they immediately began to do, Milton and Calis Sanford, and James and with the loaded whip, knocking him

the arm, breaking it and cutting an artery. Though dangerously wounded, he was said to be deing well. Alexander Reid was shot through the heart and of course instantly killed, as he was leaving the ekurch. At this, his brother, Captain mes Reid (of the old six month's men), ared a pistel at the murderer of his brother, but with what effect is not stated. In consequence of the excitement growing out of this tragie courrence, Colonel Parker, of the B. M. M., called out a company of his men, who were kept patrolling the streets of Troy, and

had quieted all fears of further disturbances. Up to the time of writing the letter, en Tuesday morning, none of the persons engaged in the outrage had been arrested, nor were any attempts being made to arrest any

FROM SeNTHEAST MISSOURI. - Despatches received at General Ewing's headquarters Et. Louis, state that a fight occurred on the 39th instant at Pewder's Mills, on Little Black river between a detechment of the 21 Missouri State militia, under Lieut. Pope, and a portion of Shelby's command, in which the Union loss was twenty-killed, wounded, and missing. Rebel killed and wounded not known. Wennded rebels on the field reported Price to be at Posahontes with his whole

One thousand rabels are reported at Chalk Bluff, and feer hundred at Kennett, with the intention of attacking Bloomfield. Shelby as reported at Powhatan on the 12th inst., h frem four thousand to eight thousand , badly armed and poorly elad, and deserting every day. McRae came to Powhattan on the 13th of September, with two thousand men.

Kitchen's regiment is said to be scattered from Gainesville, on Grawley's Ridge, to Thalk Bluff.

Bowler, with sinsteen men, was seen Sunay last seventeen miles north of Bloomfield.

FROM A MINERAS. - Colonel William Thompson, of the lat Iowa cavalry, says the St. Louis Domeserst of Thursday, arrived in that sity yesterday direct from Little Rock, on kusiness connected with his regiment, the veteran pertion of which have been employed in taking care of the bushwhackers of North Missouri, lately. It was understood at Little Rock, that Price, with an army numbering from 20,000 to 30,000, had crossed the Arkansas, at Dardanelles, and was pushing northward. Whether he would first strike Fort Smith (between which place and Little Rock all communication had been out off), or march directly for Missouri, was unknown. The forces under Shelby, already on this side of the river, were expected to co-operate with the invaders under Old Pap. A heavy force of Federal troops were concentrating at Brownsville, between Little Rock and Duvall's Bluff, and a division under Gen. Denmis, from Morganza, Louisiana, had also arrived, and all indications were that Price would have a good time taking care of his

MURDERED BY GEBRILLAS .- On Thursday o week Adam Johnson's band of thieves at throats went to the house of an old man aged 64 years, named Jno. Woodruff, in Bopkins county, Ky., and commenced examining his stables. He hearing them there, went out and inquired what they want ed. hey replied that they wanted his gun. He told them that he had a great affection for his old companion in many a hunt, and had promised that if any man, or set of men, came for it, that he would give them its contents.

He then went to the house and got his gun and came to the door. As he made his appearance, eight shots were fired at him, four taking effect. He fell, but immediately raised, and fired his gun, and lodged eight buck shot in the body of one of the guerillas, named Jas. Jackson, who had been recruited by Adam Johnson in East Tennessee. Woodruff lingered until the next day, when he died Jackson died on the following Sunday. Woodruff was an honored citizen and a good Union man, and this outrage produced much feeling in the neighborhood.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The Wyantotte Gazette, of this week, says that notwithstanding the check that was given to the building of the railroad between that city and Lawrence by the death of Samuel Hallet, the company are still pushing forward the work. Last week the Emile brought to the levee a large lot of material for the bridge across the Kansas river, and on Sunday another load of railroad iron arrived. Workmen are busy laying down the track. In contemplation of the early opening of the road to Lawrence, office and depot furniture is being prepared at Wyan-

dotte, and preparations being made for actual business. The pontoon bridge over the Kaw, at Wyandotte, Kansas, is completed. It was built An inexbans the supply of wood and coal being easily procured, the day is not far distant when navigation of the Tennesse will be quite a feature in the commerce of the State. There is a splendid opening for exterprise and capital, not only in the river trade, but in the working of the various mines so prolificaleng the rowe and adjacent thereto. In one of my letters from Cleveland, in the earlier summer, and is owned by Judge James and others, and cost about \$12,000. It is said an army of 20 000 men can be thrown across it in four

General Fisk left St. Joseph on Monday look after the guerillas in the central coun. es of Miscuri. The St. Joseph Herald says hey are gathering there six or eight hundred strong. This estimate seems to be unreasons-

Mrj ir General Curis arrived at St. Louis from Fort Kearney via Fort Riley, on Saturday. There are no new developments of the Indian outbreak.

[Special Correspondence of the Lou'sville Journal.] markably rich bed of bituminous coal, eq

POLITICS-NAVIGATION - MISCELLANGOUSof an unknown length. It was formerlowned by a Georgia and Tonnesses Company but never successfully worked. For som reason the authorities do not take advantage REBEL NEWS. CHATTANOGGA, Sept. 20, 1864. That portion of my letter published in the lournal of the 16th, referring to the nomination of Gen. McClellan and the manner in which it was received in the army, has been in procuring a supply of coal therefrom, while the coal mire near Kelly's Ferry, which is only thirty two inches thick, and has to be spouted one mile and a half, and wagened the severely commented upon. Many of my warmest and truest personal friends, holding high ocsitions in the service of their country, say ame distance, is being constantly scraped. hey are astonished at my revelations as to the authusiasm of the soldiers for the distinguished gentleman who is the standard-bearer of all the way, and a portion of the track is laid. There is also a fine coal mine at Sale Creek, the great conservative element of the Repub-lic. In that letter I said that "had any other thirty miles up the river. MILITARY-THE FIFTBENTH KENTUCKY. man than McClellan been nominated, the army would have laughed at the idea of his The 15th Kentucky, Ool. Taylor, reported to Gen. Steadman yesterday for duly at this post. The Fitteenth has been in active service since May last. Col. Taylor has been for being elected, but the nomination of a soldier who has endeared himself in the nation's heart by brave and noble deeds on the field of attle, side by side with the citizen soldiers of some time past in command of a brigade We welcome this devoted band of Kentuck-ians and heartily wish them a good rest from sthy, and will have the votes of those stern the severe duties of the past campaign. PEBSONAL, carry out the diabolical schemes of any party Ceptain Drury, assistant chief of artillery, 14th corps, is in from the front, an route for his bome in Wisconsin.

or any sect." The sentiment expressed in the above quotation I now reiterate, and leave to Time its complete and final vindication.

Again, I am told that I am trying to create
public opinion for and in favor of General McClellan. Without intending to intrude my own political convictions, I sought in a fair and candid manner to embody the opinion of that portion of the army whose devotion to principle is paramount to the eclat attaching itself to any public man, however popular. In a great civil war like that in which we are engaged, the sternest virtues nd the wisest statesmanship should be blended in the characters of our rulers; their every setion and every word—and words, you know. are powerful weapons-ought to be se framed and expressed as to unite the loyal elements and sow discensions in the camp of the enemy. If ever a public man reversed this judicious economy of strengthening his own forces while he weakened that of his opponent, the man is Abraham Lincoln, our present President. By his unwice course of action he has conciliated the dicloval and rebellions while he has alien. ated the loyal and constitutional-those who believed that true loyalty consisted in allogiance to the constitution. It has become a popular idea, and it may prove a fatal one if ersisted in, to assert that the constitution is dead, and that we are now making was out-side the constitution. This is the doctrine of Alexander Reid, sons of James Reid, Sr., being the last to do so. The disturbcontained by Reed striking Calis Sanith the ladded white keeding him. nort. Those usurpers spit upon and deride he constitution; they assert that it is dead, no that they are fighting outside it. What,

lown. He then struck Milton Sanford, who struck Reeds in return, when the latter (or then, is the difference between the rebel who another soldier) fired a pistol, shooting Sanford through the thigh, and afterward through e supposed loval citizen who believes in the very doctrine governing that rebel? General McClellan does not believe the constitution is dead; therefore he is no rebel. Wendel Phildead; therefore he is no rebel. Wendel Pallips and Ward Beecher believe the constitu-tion is dead, and as a logical consequence, be-lieving as rebels do, they are rebels. Yet Wendell Phillips and Rev. Beesher say amon to President Lincoln's public acts. I will not then argue the affinity existing between our od-natured President and those political offcons. When you believe that the constitution is dead you admit that the nation has lost its soul-for the constitution is the soul of the nation. It is as necessary an element for tis existence as is the soul of man in sus-taining man's corporeal nature. Destroy the one and you destroy the other. Taus arguing, is it not natural that we should have a deep

and religious reverence for the constitution of our country. The violation of any of its guarantees is a blow aimed at its life. It is to us as a political community, banded to-gether for the common good, a bright star to guide us through the perils of human strife and save us from wrecking amidst the wild chaos of civil war. The evidence, alas, is o visible that we have not been guided by Its abandon ment led us into the breakers of fratricidal seas, and now, with the mad waves of pasion surging over na we are going t rocks of bumen folly. The fearful storm has t last, after long threatening, overtaken the ood old Ship of State, and we are abroad, vidently without a haven, in all its fury. It is an old saying, and a was one, that it is rever too late to do good. Let us then re-

Levejoy's Station, Georgia, Sept. 12.—The turn to the constitution. Because rebels in arms bave insulted and defied its authority et not the truly loyal deride it. It se our only hope—our only salvation. After the leng night of gloom and arkness, after the long day of bloody strife ad butchery, let us return to the house of our there—the constitution of our constry. the cementing power that consecrates lib y in the Union, the pivot around which e States revolve as the stars in heaven re-

wided by the counsels and admonitions of the

laws of the country, their perpetuity, enforcement, and obedience, against all usurpers and

tial hody of the victorious Army of the Mis-

and many a brave soldier now battling for

RIVER NEWS.

raught bosts being unable to cross the

orts water extremely low between Kingston

roops and artillery to prevent a junction of beel forces on the late Wheeler raid. While

proceeding south the Bridgeport ran aground

The gunboat Stone River, which was on a

milar mission to the Bridgeport, has arrived afely. She is ordered to report at Hunts-

ille. The Stone River is one of the finest

ville. The Stone River is one of the finest hoats on the Tennessee, well munitioned and well armed. Captain Nayler, her command-er, is a number-one specimen of your ganuine whole-souled steamboat men.

whole-solied steamboat men.

The iron-clad gunboats General Grant,
General Sherman, General Thomas, and
General Burnside effectually keep navigation
secure. Woe to the pack of "wild beasts"
upon whom these dogs of war are let loose.

The Holston and the Clinch, on the Upper
Tennessee, are in running order and daing.

Tennessee, are in running order and doing good service. The Holston was fired into by

some of Wheeler's stragglers, during the Wheeler excitement, but no person was in-

ured, and but little damage done to the boat.

Everything is quiet now.

The rebels knowing that they could no

longer command the navigation of the Ten-nescee, determined, if possible, to make this

tributary useless to others, by hurling immense rocks into the suck, twelve miles

couth of here. Captain Soyes, of the Kings-ton informs me that these obstructions form

serious impediment to steamboating, and

an opportune moment to remove them.

e water being now very low, this would be

An inexhaus ible supply of wood and coal

I gave your readers a brief descrip ion of the

the Cumberland Mountains, and see, in con-junction, the wisdom of the All-wise in far-

portation at the point, was detailed, by order of General Meigs, to inspect a voin of coal

ishing a fine pavigable river for the ingrees

alth bidden in the heart of

off by the Resaca. No damage done.

Ross's ber, near this city, and was towed

the nation's life.

outh for coal.

natitution, by the precepts and teachings of story, then let us as free and enlightened

Late advices by mail from Petersburg say The people residing on the Lower James are now suf-tring severely from the depredations of Yankee ma-auders. Horses, negroes, and provisions are stolen, and clitzens arrested and carried off. The Expres ng to love the constitution most flagrantly riclate its sanctity. Would that mine were he tougue whose burning, passionate, all-The following is a choice morsel from an advertisement published in the entire rabel werful oratory could woo and win back the press headed "An appeal to the people of the Uonfederate States." s in one great and grand brotherhood. But Mr. Lincoln and his advisers will not be

Confederate Others.

The supplies of provisions in the city at this time are soreduced, and the difficulties of obtaining others by soreduced, and the difficulties of obtaining others by convibute for the relief of the poor can accomplish but little in purchasing the necessaries of life.

In a writien report from the Clothing Bureau, it appears that there are more than three thousand formules is this city who are seeking employment from the seeple elect a President whose footsteps will raverse the sacred ground over which Wash-rgton and Jackson, Jefferson and Clay, and is this city who are seeking employment from the government in vain, and that these who obtain work are not fully employed. The wages received for their work will not enable these poor women to procure a sufficiency of the plainest food for themselves and children. Without assistance, then, from the city and ountry generally, many instances of actual starvation must have occurred.

How informance means that ther great and good men have passed. I am o man-worshipper, but as noble acts spring from noble natures I revere them. Knowing that the noble acts of McClellau spring from a noble nature—feeling that the life, the vital-ty, the very inspiration of his whole heart was dealing denoted to the continuity.

few days.

Through the kindness of a friend I am per-

Captain S. P. Cunningham, of Colonel Adam Johnson's sommand, says the Richmond Enquirer, of the 6th, arrived in the city yesterday from the new military department of Southern Kentucky, bringing the War Department the most cheering report of the

Testerday, twenty old Keutuckians passed through his place direct from Kentucky, says the Britol Ga-ette, to John our forces below. They report great xotement in their State on account of the approxim-gentify to be made on the 5th inst. Hundreds of

The above, then, is an admission, after all, that Kentucky is not in the rebel Confedera-

y and only "bordering on our (their) lines." tis also sheering to know that rebel scrip is

nore valuable in the loyal States than in Dixle. As to the "twenty old Kentuckiaus," guess they must have been so old that no-

ody living remembers their exit.

DeBow's Review for last month thus theo-

nest to win their liberties and avert the terrors or subjugation, and tyrannical, hearties, Yankee thrai-dom Such an army, being more and more concen-trated in the interior, will be able to rep-1 the invader at every point, and exterminate his savage hordes when no lenger protected by his gunboats.

Should it be recessary to call out the males between the ages of sixteen and eighteen an addition will be made of nearly 180,000 to the army.

The Baitor of the Confederacy, in a leading

As rebutting such indisputable evidence as

ted and will fight to the last. Only are they

the above, rebel sympathizers receiving loyal

united by the most tyrannical military des-potism that ever sursed a once free people.

Under the head of Telegraphic, the Confederacy has the following news:

The Review again writes:

editorial, says:

Here is another item:

How infamous must be the memory of the and soul is devoted to the constitution and the starvation to the people of the South. Won-der if Jeff Davis's wife and children are dyng for the want of something to eat? What rations, whether in the loyal or disloyal states—you will find that a large and influen-Three thousand women in one city begging for bread—three thousand Southern women, meny of them refined and educated, left to the eiseippi will not in the solemn hour to come forget the hero of Antietam—the idol of many mercies of this cold world. Think of tathers, brothers, husbands, and friends-their protectors—being dragged and constripted into the rebel army as if they were felous, and you see in part what the accuracd trai-The waters of the Tennasses are very low t present writing, some of the heavier

ore, Jeff Davis & Co, are doing for the onthern people. A Mississippi paper has the following: The Kingston, Capt. Soyes, left Knozville Many of our most wealthy and lovely young ladie are gone into the manufacturing business, and sem of them, we are trid, have made it quite profitable Hat, cap, and b meet factories have spring up in ever iteration, and almost eve y man you neet wears an elegant new hat presented to him by one of tros on the 10th, loaded with Inmber for government warehouses, hasfarrived. Capt. S. reelegant new hat presented to him by one of those home-made manu scturing establishments. Our girls have become really industrieus; they make beautiful cloth out of the raw material, and then make it us into clothing for the soldiers; they make beautiful hats for their fathers, brothers, sweethearts, and themselves; hey make beautiful palmetro fans; s me of them make their own shee, and make theps very meat and durable; and, when the war is over, they will make the very best of wives.

These are the places of ways a ladies who ville, had arrived safely at Kingston, on her way.
The Missionary, Capt. Lathrop, with a raft of logs, has arrived from Knoxville and gone

The Lockout, Capt. Haaf, from Loudon, has Those are the class of young ladies who used to come husband-hunting to Saratoga, and scarcely ever retired to their virtuous conches wi boot having written a note to their virtuous contract. arrived in a damaged condition, having run on Bogerd Shoals, below Loudon. The dam-age is not serious. The Lookout is now unergoing repairs and will push out to-morrow or a supply of coal.

The Resaca Captain Davis, from Bridge-Parisian milliper for the latest fashions port, with lumber for this point, is at the larding.

The Bridgeport has arrived from White coverty of their present occupation is refresh-ing, but itsmacks so horribly of Yankee in-dustry that I wonder the dear girls follow Creek shoals, twenty-five miles south of Kingston, where she was stationed with

their profitable pursuits.

Below is a good joke on Lee, and the criticism is only equalled by the celebrated bar-league of an Irish critic on the earlier acting of Mrs. Siddons: Posterity will rank Gen. Lee above Wellington

spole in herers Saxe or Turenne, alove Marlo rough r brederick before Alexander or "basar. Dareful of he lives or his men, fertile in resource, a profound actician, gifted with the swift intuition which en-bles a command ro dice in the purpose of his one-ny, and the power of inpid combination which en-bles him to oppose to it - p. omptresist ance; modest, rugal, self-denying, wo'd of arcogance or self-assert-

Such is life in the so called Southern Con-ederacy. All in all, there is not in the civlized world so sad a spectacle as is presented Southern States. Deserters swarming in every Southern States. Deserters awarming in every public road and meuntain path, conscripters oregaing men to the military elaughter pens, the Governor of Georgia robbing the robel General Hood of the militia of Georgia in defiance of Confederate authority; women and children starving in Richmond; official corruption rife; a worthless currency, and a class of rulers whose perfidy and tyranny set them up as more execuble than Nero, go to consti-tute what the world now knows temporarily as the Confederate States of America. Val-orcus armies of the Union, hasten the day when peace and plenty, liberty and independence under the good old flag shall be the boon and blessings of this unbappy neople, deluded and grievously wronged by the black-hearted traitors and infamous scoundrels riotng in ease and luxury while ruling them

with the iron rod of despotism. Capt. J. F. Bennett A. A. Gen'l: Captain F. Chauranx, with a detachment of forty-five men, from the 5th M. S. M. cavalry, attacked Colonel Coleman's band of rabals from 160 to 200 strorg, at Thomsaville, lest Sunday merning. Twenty rebels were killed, twelve wounded, nine capured. Twenty-eight houses were also taken. Our loss one borse wounded. C. G. LAURENT, ond egress of these vast recourses eght horses we Captain Pierce, chief agent of river trans-

Assistant Acjutant-General. itaated in Nickajack cave, seven miles from Lyons France, it Shellmound. The Captain reported a re- ber sik business.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] IHE CAPTURE OF ATLANTA—WAAT IT COST OF TREE-PONDENT—RUMON OF WHEEL ER'S CAPTURE—FILLIAMS, ROGINSON, ANY DIBERGLE TRYING TO GET BACK—OVNTHE ANYANG CAPTURED—KENTUCKY REBEI REGIMENTS LOSE HEAVILY. GRAYSVILLE Ga., Sept. 17, 1864.

I should bave written you immediately after the "sell of Atlanta," but the truth is I "fought sby" of that event, and I think with sufficient reason. Some time ago, you may remember, that same city was considerably captured, and the brilliant effort was duly chronicled in the Cincionsti Gazatte in lan guage as glowing as that wherein the ancient gange as glowing as that wherein the ancient Latin correspondent of a prominent Roman daily recorded the particulars of the siege and fall of Troy. It was my fortune to become the purchaser of that especial copy of the 'only reliable paper published in Oincinnati,' and I read, and what is worse, I believed. On the strength of that belief I made a "lumping bargain" with the brigade "O. S.," giving him the last goverament photograph of our excellent and worthy. Ohief Magistrate I possessed, for a stipulated ment photograph of our excellent and worker, Chief Magis rate I possessed, for a stipulated smount of a certain fluid that in "the days that were" Neal Downsed to murderously persecute. Not being equal to several gallons of "commissary" at one sitting, I invited my Captain Gillet, Provost Marshal, 15th corps, passed through the city a few days ago for Louisville. I used to be acquainted with my friend Gillets Captain at Huntsville, as Major friends and neighbors in, and we had about as pretty an imprompta "ratification meeting" over the affair as you would wish to see. Speeches were made, toasts drank, and song and jest enlivened the hour. The upshot o t the front, and now I am happy to state that the honors of a Lieutenant-Colonelcy await the him. The promotion is deserved.

Colonel Stanley, commanding the post, has arrived from a four to Atlanta, and is again stand guard, until further orders, over the third-deserved. stand guard, until further orders, over the furniture and other valuable "household and kitchen effects" isside our tents. When released from this "extra duty" I started for Chattanooga—not having heard from Atlanta at his arduous duties.

Major General Steadman and a portion of his staff are in Atlanta, and will return in a charanooga—no maying near from attanta since I had read the Gazette's letter from the 'Gate City''—to learn the full particulars. On my way, and not far from Rossville, I met a gentleman of color who had every ap-pearance of being the identical "intelligent mitted to extract the following interesting items from rebel papers just received here. The Southern Confederacy of the 14th (late of Atlania, now of Macon) save, under the head of "Obsering news from Kentucky:" atraband" who used to furnish you news-

> sence from the South. Such, in fact, I sup-sed him to be. Acting upon this supposi-. I accosted him: "Thou proclamation edition of the white un, bound in Turkey morocool caust thou I me if Atlanta get much of a fall, and did ort her severely?"
> Sah!" he responded, his eyes rolling in

> had like two eggs in a puddle of ink. Humph!" thought I, "this may be good I for philanthropists to sow the seeds of intelligence in, but it will require a great deal of working, so I will address him in language

of working, so I will address him in language
adapted to his style of intellect."
"Bave the Yanks got Allanta yet?"
"Ki-yi! ki-yi! ki-yi!' the black rascal fairly roared with laughter. "Got 'em! ki-yi! 'em! brees you, dey habbent got a smell 'em yit. Ki-yi-" All further cachinuation by that Ethiopian was swiddenly cut shot by a "dornick" hurled by my indignant self which took him fair and square in the mouth, did the half-hour's work of an expert dentiat in the twinkling of an eye, covered his shirt bosom with a plen

tiful shower of "claret," and measured his length upon the ground. While I was hunting round for another "ground biscuit" with which to cut "his X mark" upon the contraband's os frontis. I hap-pened to glance toward where he lay, and, lo! a whole regiment of colored men were mak-ing at me. I did not stop to see whether it was a bayonet charge or not. My harried glance only assured me that every devil of 'em was toothless, and wore shirts with bloody osoms. I made tracks—I did worse—I ran for dear life; and you may bet your "bottom lar" that quicker time never was made be fore between Rossville and Latayette. Now, at this coel mament, after all the effects of that ong race on a hot day have passed away. I

er regiment that was after me. Indeed, t upon my "Bible oath," I much doubt if I uld swear to more than one nigger. After reaching Lafayette, and telling my tory, nearly everybody seemed to adopt the nigger's opinion. I still would not desert the Gazette, but, on the contrary, I backed up its veracity with notes to the full amount of my ng that the troops under Gener Sherman were occupying. The consequence was: That capture of Atlanta, all feeted up, cost me no less than two hundred and forty odd dellars, several gallons of whickey, an arrest, and a severe at of phthisic, superinduced by over-exertion in making a miraculous esspe from an indignant and vengetal African. ensuch upon this lest capture of Atlanta to make it the subject of a letter. If you will use your influence with Gen. Heintzelman to ve the Cincinnati Gazette suppressed. I will nduce my very intimate friend, Gen. Sher-nan, to order its correspondent hang as one Gatewood's guerillas. Thus, between us

ellent service, but gain for ourselves the udits of all who, like myself, came to grie wheeler has not made his appearance in ur neighborhood again. The last reliable ntelligence we had from him Rousseau had citizen sconts bring us the news that it was currently reported among the rebel citizens, and believed by them, at Bluebird Gap of Pigeon Mountains, that the rebel raider was captured. According to them, Rousseau, when he reached Athens, joined the forces of Starkweather and Granger to his own and kept on in hot pursuit. These fresh troops overtook the run-down rebels, whipped them, captured Wheeler, and the Lord and General Rousseau only know how many prisoners and killed, wounded, and scattered the resinder in every direction. I do not know wouch truth there is in the rumor, and efore cannot vouch for its being reliable. Tet I would not be astonished, when we come o hear from the expedition, if there was some

Orderio for the report. Oerro Gordo'' Williams, Robinson, and Dib being unsuccessful in their efforts to join eler, are c ming cur way from the di-tion of McMignville. I am afraid old "Cer ro" will have a "happy time" getting back to Hoed's commard. We Yanks have tled the gn ss over all the patts, and are vigilantly watching all the "licks" Among the Kentuckians, I noticed among

captures at Jonesboro, are Dr. H. McDownow a Major in the Kentucky infantry; pt. Oscar Kennard, and Liut. Richard M. all, all of Cynthiana, Kentucky. Lieut. bn Harrison Webb, of the same city, was perately wounded. Ben. Desha is now of or, while his brother, Joe, who, you will member, commanded the first company of bels that left Kentucky, is longing about his rother's regiment totally destitute of any ommand. The Kentucky regiments lost eavily in that battle. Another such, and they will be about "wiped out." ECALLAW.

P. S - Wheeler is not captured so much as he was. We have just learned that he has "turned up" in the neighborhood of Rome.

UNION PICKETS REPORTING.

GENERAL MCGLELLAN IN THE ARMY.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal] QUARTERS 90TH OHIO VOL. INFANTRY, ATLANTA, GEO., Sept. 17, 1864. Presuming that some idea of the manuer nich the late Chicago romination was re ived by the soldiers would not be uninter-ting to your readers, I will ask a place in ar columns for a few words from one who aself halls it as the harbinger of peace and ure prosperity to our country. The time ture prosperity to our country. The times only a few months ago when Mr. Lincoln uld. I think, have received a large major in this army; but recent events connected the a calm and unprejudiced consideration of ne sination, changed the views of a greatent, of the sination, changed the views of a greatent, however, to the changed feeling until the sain, by telegraph, of the Chicago Convenion was received. The unobjectionable platrm followed shortly after, and then the true eing became visible. A large majority o is army are, without a doubt, in favor o eneral George B. McClellan for the nex residency, and those who do not believe i cill see the proof next November. It gives ne great pleasure to state these facts, because believe the practical issue next November will be "government" or "no government."
and it is my honest opinion that we can only
secure the former by ratif, ing at the polls the
nomination of General McOlellan. "LITTLE MAC."

HOSPITAL NO. 5, NEW ALBANY, IND. When the radicals claim that the soldiers e all going for Abe, we would respectfully nform them that they are reaching after a bubble. Many soldiers will vote for Abe in order to hold an easy position in the army. thers will vote for him simply to receive fa-ors, but every soldier who desires an honor-ble peace, the preservation of our governnt and the Constitution, will vote for Lit We have listened to opprobious en

is lorg enough, and any politician calling Clel an a butternut is a traitor to this govter upon the kattle field, and we have no m the 5th M. S. M cavalry, Coleman's band of rebels, throrg, at Thomasville, lest Twenty rebels were killed, nine capured. Twenty know that Davis & Co. would grow

The largest single payment ever made an outhor was the check for £20 000 paid by the Lyons France, feels very ampleasantly about | Lorgmans to Macanlay for the third and fourth volumes of his history.

UNION CAMP-FIRES IN DAVIESS. ENTHUSIASTIC RATIFICATION MEETING

At a meeting of the citizens of Davi-At a meeting of the citizens of Davies county, held, in accordance with the requests the National Daw orastic Committee, or Situnday, Sept. 17th, at the court-house in Owens boro, on motion, Judge Warner Orow was called to the chair, and E. R. Wing appoints excretery. A committee consisting of Messra Wm. B. Wall, Geo. H. Yeaman, B. L. May B. H. Cruicher, and John Hathaway was appointed to draft a series of resolutions for the consideration and endorsement of the meet onsideration and endorsement of the me g as expressive of its views and intenti this momentous national crisis. During at the momentous national crisis. During the retirement of the committee, Hon. John S. Mc Farland being loudly called upon, made at carnest appeal to the people, advising them at true men, desiring an honorable peace and as pundivided Union, to go boldly to the polls in November, and give their support to the notle cominess of the Chicago Convention, or which distinguished assembly he had been a member, and the enthysication and united each nember, and the enthusiastic and united action of which had brought new hope and promete to his heart of a great and glorious future ven yet for the American Republic. In the rse of his remarks be read the letter of s ptance of that genuine gentleman and hero ldier, Gen. George B. McClellan, and inst ted a convincing comparison between it and e "To whom it may concern" preclamation

Major Wall, as chairman of the committee, presented the following resolutions, which were indersed and seconded by Col. John H. McHenry in az eloquent azd patriotic spece full of feeling and conservative sentiment, i which he said that his aword, as in the ear. iod of this unhappy strife, was ever rea leap from its scabbard if need be, and do attle for the restoration of the Union, upon he basis of the Constitution, and in accord with the principles of a civilised and honorab

Warfare.

Resolved, That the nomination of General George B.

Mc lellen for President and George H. Pendicton
for Vice-President of the United States is halled by
us with the greatest satisfaction.

Me olved, That their election by the people in Nowomber next will the pire the frieads of constitutional
liberty everywhere with the highest confidence in the
speedy renewal of the bend of the glorious old Union,
and the restoration of our good government on the
basis of the Constitution.

Resolved, That we cordially invite our fellowcitizens who wish to preserve our nationality and
national our free institutions, and enjoy the blessions
of peace in the Union under the Constitution, to come
our and aid in the accomplishment of this great object, which is devoutry wished for by all good nen

Hon George H. Yeaman, in response to reoper folks with such late and reliable intel-

Hon George H. Yeaman in response to seated calls, made one of the most master and decided efforts of his career, reaffirmi ws," proving from the analogies of his on the experience of the past, that a cour tive triumph in November will nobly vince the ability of man for self-government nd be the grandest moral and politice the vement known in the record of nation nd designating Gen. McClellan's letter of a udge Yesman's slicited especial applaus Gentlemen," said he, "the whole history world is against our success in Novem at the eternal principles of right and justic

hopes of humanity and of constitu

On motion, the above resolutions were opted with unanimous assent and approba-On motion of Col. John H. MeHenry, the ollowing resolution was unanimously adopted by the meeting:

Resolved. That the Owensbore Meniter deserves the

st and the best of the American people are

report of every citizen of ur county. A home ergan evoted to the interests of McClellan and Pendloton tschool receive a liberal maintenance. The Monitor has taken a most judiciou and conservative position, and under the has but recently received its editorial man agement, it bids fair to hold a worthy place among the best papers of the State for stanci-loyalty, political moderation, constitutions minsiple, and a general adaptedness to the nterests and requirements of our business and agricultural community.

THE CONDITION OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI -From the St. Louis Union, an Administration paper, we clip the following:

If there be any who doubt our hat actual anarchy exists in Missouri, le them read the account of the condition anblish is another column. It is taken from the St. Joseph Herald. There are no rebels in this region, and there have been some for six months. There are o officens there who can even be charged th harboring and feeding bush whackharbor and feed. But there is a secre iety existing there, organized, at firs we believe, for loyal and defensive pur s, but degraded by passion, bi personal ambition into an engi o are not members of the fraternity. It as mes to try men, in searct, convict them, and ne death warran's for their execution, or ers for their expulsion, without permitting e victims to have a hearing. Men are sho y its orders, houses are burned by its orders and even the detenceless families of absen diers are robbed and driven from their emes by its myrmidons. All this is done in became of loyalty. If the commander of his department should visit that region incog-ito he would not be permitted to remain a eek unless he could avouch his loyalty b

[From the St. Joseph Herald.]

Look at the counties in Northwest Mis

ouri, where anarchy has prevailed; are not be steps of desolation plainly to be seen? The hand of the ploughman, the hander of

he mechanic and the enterprise of the mer-hant is under a dark cloud of discourage-

nent. Murder, robbery, and arson have held igh carnival; there honest industry has fled,

and the people mourn. The hatred of one eighbor against another has begotten vio

nce, and that violence has checked the in-astry and enterprise of the community.

Look at the violence of mob law in Holt

ho are in the service of their country, ente

d, their wives driven away, and their houses undered. Several soldiers from Atchison

d Holt, now in the 9th cavalry, have had

nch outrages perpetrated on their families in heir absence. These soldiers were at the time

ching guerillas, yet their standard of loy-ty was not so high as to reach above the laws

their country, and for that reason, the ives are not permitted to stay at home

ountry. Because they want order in s lety they are denounced as Copperhead

nd their homes desolated. All is done b

en pretending to be extremely loyal. Gen

eral Lean's speeches, we are assured, has give

n more encouragement to this unjust violence can any other cause. Some of this 9th cav-lry are from Howard, Boone, and the cen-

ary are from howard, booke, and the central counties of Missouri. Their homes are there plundered by such guerillas as Holz-claw and Anderson, because they are in Faderal service. Now what is the difference between Union robbers and rebel robbers? Is

oyalty a justification for murder and robber or does revelism give a free license to steal

book at the state of society in some parts of Nodaway county. A few weeks ago, near

Sownsville, in that county, a law-abiding nan named Scott—a man of wealth and good

character, was notified to leave. He did not re-card the notice, and in a few nights was taken out and shot by a squad of men number-

ng about thirty. Has there been an arrest

r even an investigation of that matter bout fifty men in that county were notifie

cor man, living in a small house near the iver between here and Atchison, had his cure burned and robbed of everything that

ses valuable lest Saturday night. So it goes nd has gone for some time. There are men sho think republican liberty is buried, and

hey are just now dancing over its grave, hey are the kind of men described by King olemon in the 4th chapter of Proverbs:

They sleep not unless they have done mis

nief, and their sleep is taken away unless bey cause some to fall. They eat the bread wickedness and drink the wine of vio-

There will be an account of blood to settle with such men after a little time.

[From the Boston Post]

McClellan clubs are on their way, About their ranks the rockets pl y, With waving banners, fest they come, And blazing torch, and beating drum.

And loud huzzes are ringing round; They shout alcolleland glorious sound? While switting from their arch of blue, The moon and stars propitious view.

[Good omen that—no envious cloud This blessed night the hearons cushroud, But all the elements unite To make our grand ovation bright [

Ayel shout his praise, and spread his fame, For ruler, we the hardelsim, With laurels ween half manip brow, And all to him alegiance yow.

His bright escutcheon, free from stain, Obscured no longer shalt remain; McLettan's name, a nation's pride, Bhell ever in our hearts abide.

A frierd thas describ s his summer's gar-

dering operations: "The bugs ate our cumm-

ere; our chickens are the base; our seigh

hopes that something will now eat the cats."

Bosrox, Sept 17.

whilst their hasbands are fighting

Pisher's Hill: WOODSTOCK, Va, Sept. 25. sponding to the secret password of the oathand bretherhood. The following is the article referred to:

To Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point: I cannot, as yet, give any definite account of the result of the battle of yesterday. Our loss s light. General Orook struck the left flank the enemy, and advanced down their lines. Ricketi's division of the 4th army corps swung in and joined Crook's, Getty's, and Wheaton's divisions.

Wheaton's divisions.

The same movement was followed by the whole line, and, attacking be sutifully, carried the flanks of the enemy. The rebels threw down their arms and fled in great confusion, bandoning most of their artillery.
It was dark before the battle ended. I pursued on after the enemy during the night to this point, with the 6th and 19th corps, and have stopped here to rest my men and issue If Gen. Foskett has pushed down Luray

valley according to my direction he will achieve great results. I don't think there ever was an army so badly routed. The valley is ull of men who are hiding away and going o their homes, and I cannot give an estimate I pushed on, regardless of everything. The number of pieces already reported captured saixteen. P. H. SHERIDAN, Mej. Gen.

You are directed to cause a national salute of 100 great guns for the victory.

General Sevenson reports that 3,500 prisoners from the field had reached Winchester last Reinforcements and supplies have been for-

warded to Gen. Sheridan.
B. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. To the Southwestern Agent of the Nem York Associated Press, at Louisville, Ky. Your press despatches of the 21st embrace one from Macon of the 14th, announcing the arrival of the first train of elugees from Atlanta, with the addition that they were relibed of every

ping before being sent into the rebel res. Of course that is false, and it is idle to rrect it so far as rebels are concerned, for tey purposed it as a falsebood to create a ischievous puelic opinion. The truth is, that, during the truce, 446 smilles were moved south, comprising 705 cults, 860 children, and 79 servants, with 651 pounds to each family on the average of inniture and household goods of all kinds, of shich I had a perfect recollection by name At the end of the truce Col. Warner, of my thatf, who had a general supervision of the posinces, received from Major Clare, of Gon.

Hood's staff, the following letters: ROUGH AND READY, Sapt 21, 1864. COLONEL: As our official communication is bout to cease you will permit me to bear tesmony to the uniform courtesy you have hown on all occasion to me and my people, and the promptness with which you have corrected all irregularities arising in our inter-

Hoping at some future time to be able to Hoping at some interesting to be able to reciprocate your courteey and, in many instance, your positive kindness, I am, with respect, your obedient servant,

We T. CLARE,

Mej. and Ass't Insp Gen., Hood's Staff.
To Lieut. Col. Willard Warner, of Mej. Gen. Sperman's Staff.

I would not notice, but I know the people of the North are liable to be misled by a falsebood circulated for special purposes by a desperate enemy, and will be relieved by the asparance that not only care, but real kindness has been extended to families who lost their livelihood by the acts of their male protectors. W. T. SHERMAN, Mej. Gen. Com. EARTHER POINT, Sept. 24.

The steemer North America from Liverpool the 15th via Londonberry the 16th is signalled. CINCINNATI, Sept. 24-M. River fallen 3 inches, with 10 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather clear and heavy rains last night. Thermometer 65; barometer

29 40. PITTSBURG, Sept. 24. M. River five feet by pier mark and failing Weather clear and pleasant.

Stocks lower and dull. Money easy at 7 per cent. Sterling exhange quies. Gold opened at 200 and closed at 2 3. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. at 2 3.
Cotton dull and declining. Flowr merket heavy and unsettled. Meas pork decidedly lower. Gorn dull, about 100 lower; St to for mixed Western. On a score, selling at 82500.
Pork decidedly lower at 240 62041 for new and 25.
For prime. Keef dull and heavy. Aard heavy and lower at 26246. Butter at 26246. Cheese dull cand heavy at 180250.
Whiskey heavy and lower at 217851 79. Sugar very dull and prices entirely neminal. Petroleum du land nominal at 41848, crude 76271, refined in bond 81. Latest frem the Army of the Potomas Sheridan is Still Driving the Bremy

Cincinnati, Sept. 24-M.

The markets are wholly unsettled under the decline in gold, and prices are nominal. Quotations are of no see. Whiskey nominal at \$1.75,

DEF On Thursday, the 22d instant, Judge They are Retreating via Culpapper. Wells, of the United States District Cours for the Western District of Missouri, died at the residence of his son-in-law i 1 Bowling Green, The Fork of the Shenandeah River. for the pass year, and he has at last sunk to Ky. His health has beer gradually failing rest in a ripe old age, after having for about thirty years served his country faithfully as a urist of eminent ability and unspotted repu-Our Hope is that the Rebels will do so

THE IEDIANS .- The postmaster of Boom The Road to Lynchburg Unobstructed ville, Colorado Territory, says the St. Louis Union, writes on his post bill of the 18th as Old Miss, Marine Brigade Arrested. follows: "The Indians are very bad; killed three men and one lady on the 16th, fifteen The Brigade is Charged with Mutlay miles below this, on the road to Fort Lyon. The Seizere of 1,100 Bales of Cetton pursuit of the savages."

MILITARY EXECUTION .- A military execu-A special despatch to the Herald, dated "On the right of Sheridan's army, Sept. 22d," says that on the second morning (Tuesday), when Sheridan advanced, he found that the enemy had not been idle during the night, but on the contrary had taken advantage to add as much distance as possible between himself and the Federals. accepting bounties in almost every State where large bounties were offered. He stated

Is moving up we had to engage in skir-nishing of a rather heavy character. This averise to reports no doubt, that we were, Colonel M. H. Wright, chief of the rebel ordnance department, removed to Coon Saturday night our cavalry both on the right and left was active in attacking the nemy's flanks and harrassing his retreat. umbus, Ga., has issued an order organizing

An Indian named Kickapoo Jack was killed by some soldiers near El Dorado, Butler co, Kansas, one day recently.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 22, 1864. Present-All the members except President Brown and Aldermen Murphy, Osborne, Carter. Crowe, and Baird. There being no quorum present, on metion,

the Board adjourned.
OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 23, 1864. Present-President Brown, and all the memrs except Aldermen Story, Murphy, Carter, Crowe and Baild.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding neeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A petition of Fisher, Wells, & Oo, and others, seking the Council to take stops to have the furniture cars removed from Jeffer-con street, between Third and Fourth, was rearred to the grievance Committee.

A petition from the City Printers, asking an

has created wild excitement throughout the ity. The capture of Fisher's Hill, the great rorghold and key to the upper part of the herandosh Valley. The additional 16 cannon and several thou-A petition from the City Printers, asking an increase of pay, was referred to the Committee on Printing.

A petition from G. R. Caswell and others, asking the Council to take steps to have the Southern Ditch cleaned, was referred; to the Street Committee, Western District.

A message was received from his honor the Masor including a committee on the committee on the committee of the committee o sand prisoners to the trophies already won by the victorious army of Sheridan, is regarded here as conclusive evidence of the complete destruction of the rebel army in Skennadeah Valley, and opening the whole reute to Lynchburg, which necessarily must bring about the speedy evacuation of Richend or the capture of the rebel capital and

There are in progress other movements not proper to disclose now, which tend to render his result inevitable within perhaps a very Alderman Caruth submitted a petition from nts on Chestnut street, asking that publie lamps be extended on Ohestnut street be-The Berald's New Orleans correspondence of the 15th says: The President immediately after the Red river campaign tendered the War Department to Gen. Banks, but he deas referred to the Committee on Gas and

CLAINS ALLOWED. Street hands of the Eastern District \$1,169 bates and the Western District \$1,018
b), pay to Sept. 12, 1864.
b) pay to Sept. 15, 1864.
b) Sheriff of Jefferson County \$46 50 on ac-

Washita with 1,100 bales cotton, which was seized by the Treasury agent for violation of an order of General Banks. J. A. Kreck \$25 10, for painting. D. Holt \$212 88, for painting.
Phillip Tomppart, jr, \$200; clerk's fees.
P & M. Pfe ffer \$144 50, for repairing pecific charges.
The old Mississippi Marine Brigade has treets, Western Distr Wm Modenbach \$126, for cleaning Second

P & M. Pfeiffer \$1 168 15, for work on sew-Cortines captured at Brownsville one million collars' worth of goods, and also captured Lovods, in Texas, with between two and er at Third street and wharf.

J. D. Selvage \$5,188 85, for work on Pres-

Work House \$1,301 54, expenses for Auonst. 1864. Gas Company \$5,193 08 for public lamps.
A claim of J. N. Willard & Co., of \$3 75 for ork on Hospital, was referred to the Hospital Committee. A cam of M. Schneikert of \$86 85, for re-

siring streets, Bastern District, was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District. burying pausers, was referred to the Comnittee on Cemeteries.

Aiderman Habbard introduced a resolution erect a tower on the Union Engine House the use of the Fire Department, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Conneil instructing our Sens ors and Representatives in the General Assembly to use their influence Council to levy a tex of twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars for sewerage and paving purposes, was referred to a special comcomposed of Aldermen Caruth and Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution

authorizing his Honor the Mayor to employ a ompetent drafteman to make plats of prop competent draftsman to make plats of prep-erty conveyed to the city for street and alley purposes, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council raising a joint session as 9 o'clock for the elec-tion of Councilmen for the Sixth and Seventh wards, two Directors of the Water Company, and seven Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, was adopted.

JOINT SESSION. In pursuance of resolution, the two Boards met in joint session, when the following persons were elected: S. A. Hartwell, Councilman, Sixth Ward; G. W. Morris, Conncilman, Seventh Ward; D. S. Benedict and Jno. G. Baxter, Directors Water Company; Jas. Guthie, H. D. Newcomb, J. B. Wilder, A. D. Hunt, Jas. Speed, U. E. Rwing, Direc-tors Lonsiville and Nashville Railroad Com-

pany; and his bonor the Mayor was instructed to cast the vote of the city in accordance ith the result of the election. And then the oint session arose. SHPARATH SESSION.

A claim of J. C. Gill of \$34 40 was referred Aderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Eagineer's apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Underhill street, from Broadway to the Bardstown pike, M. W. Radd tractor, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a esolution from the Common Council approvng the Engineer's apportionment of the gra-ing and paving of the sidewalks on both sides f Campball street, from Chestnut to Keller reet, L. M. King, contractor, which was

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a solution from the Common Council approvng the Ecgineer's apportionment of the gra-ing and paving of the alley between Third and Fourth, and Ourran street and Broadway, Ches Obst, contractor, which was adopted.
Alderman Osborne introduced an ordinance receiving and declaring Underbill street and Overhill street are public streets, which was read and referred to the Street Committee.

Rastern District.

Alderman Osborne introduced an ordinance receiving and declaring as public alleys, an alley between Kellar and Broadway and Unlerbill and Wenzel streets; also, an alley be tween Underbill and Bridge streets, running parallel to Jefferson street, which was read and referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District. Alderman Osborne submitted the Engiseer's apportionment of the repaying of the idewalks on the north side of Market street, estween Ninth and Tenth streets, J. T. Nor

mittee, Eastern District, reported a resolution authorizing his honor the Mayor, the Assist ont City Attorney, and City Engineer, to widen Main street, from Wenzel street to the Woodland Garden, which was recommitted ment of a portion of Werzel street," read and referred to the Street Committee

Alderman O.borne submitted an ordinance he h line of Beat.

grees creek, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Com-mittee, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the En-gineer's report of the grade of Laurel street, from Preston to Madison street, which was

Alderman Caruth submitted an ordinance from the Common Council fixing the fees of the Sextons of Demeteries, which was read and referred to the Committee on Cemeteries. Alderman Carnth, from the Committee on Cemeteries, reported adversely to the passage of a resolution from the Common Council in-structing the Sexton of the Western Cemetery o remove the graves from the avenue oppo

site Sixteenth street, which was rejected.

Alderman Kinkead, from the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submitted the bond of Colonel A. Y. Johnson, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, which was approved. Alderman Kinkead, from same, submitted the following contracts, which were severally

o bowlder Ninth street, from the south side To bowlder Kinth street, from the south side of Grayson to the south side of Chestaut street, B. McAttee, contractor;

To grade, tave with bowlder stones, and curb Ninth street, from Broadway to Maple, P. & M. Pfeiffer contractors;

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Ninth street, from Maple to Kentucky, P. & M. Paiffer, contractors;

P & M. Pieiffer, contractors;
To bowlder Third street, from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Walnut They are robbing ranches and driving off all stock. Citizens are much alarmed. Lieut. Sharp, of the 1st Colorado cavalry, is in hot Character and Colorado cavalry, is in hot Character and Colorado cavalry, is in hot Citizens are much alarmed. Lieut. Sharp, of the 1st Colorado cavalry, is in hot Citizens are much alarmed. Lieut. Sharp, of the 1st Colorado cavalry, is in hot Citizens are much alarmed. Lieut.

Alderman Osborne submitted an ordinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Camption took place on Friday, at Alexandria, Mo.
A bounty jumper named Connelly was the culprit. Ee had amassed quite a fortune by Case—President Brown, and Aldermen Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Kinkead, and Ca-

Nays—none.
Adderman Osborne, from the Committee on Gas and Water, reported a resolution from the Common Council instructing the Gas Company to erect street lamps on the South side of Green street, between Presten and Jackson streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted the semi-annual report of the Gas Company, to July 1, 1864, which was ordered to be filed. Aldermen Hubbard, from Committee on Taverns and Coffee-bouses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Com-mon Council, grapting the following itemses which were severally adopted, viz: Dariel Fiber, coffee-house, corner of Market and Wenzel streets;

John Loran, coffee-house, on Jefferson, between Jackson and Hazcock streets;

John Kittuger, coffee house, corner of Brokend Jefferson streets; Henry Suckrod, coffee-house, on Market, between Second and Third streets; S M. Rieley, coffee-house, corner of Main and Sheiby streets; Henry Saner, coffee-house, on Hancock, ween Logan street and creek; W. L. Lyons, coffee-house, on Market, beween Second and Third streets; Eliz. Goodyear, beer house, on Clay, between arket and Jefferson streets;

John J. Moore, beer-house, corner of Floyd and Jefferson streets;
Jacob Kusler, beer-house, corner of Rose
Lane and Hancock streets;
Thos. Martin, beer-house, on Second, beween Kentucky and St. Joseph streets; Jacob Stoepler, beer-bouse, on Green, batween Shelby and Campbell streets;
John Kramer, beer-bouse, on Madison, be-

Mayor, inclosing a communication from Gen.
J. T. Boyle, President of the Louisville City
Railway Company, asking that a change be
made in the form of their contract, which
was referred to a special committee composed
of Aldermen Kinkead and Hubbard.

Ween Second and Third streets.

Alderman Caruth, from the Committee on
Taverns and Coffee-houses, Western District,
reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses,
which were severally adopted, viz.:

and Green streets;
A. Hodepp, beer-house, corner of Thirteen h and Walnut streets;
Henry Hurlmeyer, beer-house, on Kentecky, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth N. Basier, tavern, on Market, between Sixth

and Seventh streets;
Alexander Cassella, coffee-house, corner of
Eighth and Main streets;
Haupt & Hilt, coffee-house, corner Third and and Market streets;

B. Boerwanger, tavern, on Fourth, between Main and Water streets;

J. E. Russell, transfer of W. P. Shepherd's offet-house license; Fred. Monk, transfer of Jos. Norton's col-

fee-house licerse.
A resolution from the Common Council to journ to meet egain on Wednesday evening, extember 28th, 1864, at half-past 7 o'clock, was adopted, and the Board adjourned.
OLIVER LUCUS, Clerk.

Correspondence of the Lenisville Journal J A VOICE FROM THE MOUNTAINS! TER AMERICAN SWITZERLAND SPEAKS

LONDON LATERL CO., KY., Sept. 20. As the Presidential canvass progresses, I have no doubt your readers would like to hear occesionally, through the medium of the ournal, a voice from the mountains of Kenneky, telling the signs of the times. If you have no objections, then, I beg leave, once in ile, to occupy a small space in your paper

r that purpose The political borizon in this region of country is beginning to brighten more and more every day! The dark clouds which have been banging over us have become dissipated, een tanging over us have become dissipated, but we now breathe in a new and healther imosphere! The day on which we received he news of the nomination of General heorge B. McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency imparted to many a joyous celling! As the ides of November approach, meater and greater will be the enthusiasm for the recomment of the recomment of the recomment of the country—are becoming yeomanry of the country-are becoming used to a sense of their duty. A great pange has come over the "spirit of their ream." They are beginning to see, and beoming convinced of the necessity of having hange in the administration of our nation-

The letter of acceptance of George B. Mo-Cellan has been generally read in this county, and I am proud to say I have not heard a single man utter one word against it; but, on the contrary, its author is extelled and precisimed as the man for the times.

The record of George B. McClellan shows where he stands. It shows that he contrary the contraction of Georgic Research of Georgic Resear

where he stands. It shows that he stands upon the Constitution as handed down to us by our forefathers—it shows him to be a hero and a statesman. And should he be elected to the Presidency, I have no doubt but what this "cruel war" will end in a few months thereafter. He will so control the afpilitary, as will restore peace and harmony DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORE, Sept 23, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Sullivan vs Foster et al, Todi; sfirmed. Gocoma vs Boren, &c., Todd; sfirmed. Bibb vs Timberlin, Todd; reversed. Dibble vs Porter, Jefferson County Court; affirmes. es na vs Stednian, Larue; reversed. Kratz & Heilman vs Finch & Kennedy, Mahlenburg; ORDEIS. Cooper vs Cooper's adm'r, Marion; motion of appel-tee tustsined and appeal dismissed. Sinson's 'x'r vs Grubb's adm'r, Grayson; cross ap-

algranted, he an et al vs Gacghegan et al, Hardin; death of pellee suggested. Sherrod & Johnson vs Murphy et al, Christian; conued de Query vs Griffen et ux, Christian; Barren's adm'r vs Laudes, Christian; sawin's ex'rs vs Landes, Christian; Radford vs 'hamberlin, Christian; Javens et al vs Gray et al, Christian; were submit-

th vs Com'th, Jefferson; argument concluded G A. Caldwell for appellent.
Sheep, &c., vs Fietner, Hardin; continued.
S. me vs Ditto, Fardin; continued.
B-el's heirs vs Wright, &c., Larue; submitted on Cressop vs Adams Express Co., Pardin: argued by Winters mith for appellant, and cause submitted.

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN-TOLVED IN ONE LAW SUIT -One of the most mportant cases ever tried in this State was up or argument yesterday before Judge Heren of the Circuit Court. It is a case in which the State of Missouri sues the Platte County Railph and the Weston and Atchi on Railroad Jomianies, for possession of the road from Javannah to Weston, of a distance about for-y-four miles. The question discussed yesterday was on an application for a change of venue. Colonel Woodson and Jones and Vories did not deny the sufficiency of the petition for a change of venue, but contended the Court should at the time of granting the arge of venue appoint a Receiver to take until the casa was finally determined. d Donishan contended that the motion be sitsing on the face of the petition. The point remains undecided, and is continued for argu-

and to-day. Able arguments ha

Woodland Garden, which was resonance
Alderman Osboros submitted an ordinance
of the Common Council, approved July 16,
ed and it could not legally decide any issue
of the face of the petition. Toe point

GEO. D. PRENTICE. Beditors.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEO. B. M°CLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VIOE-PRESIDENT. GEO. H. PENDLETON.

ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracken.

FIRST DISTRICT. B. F. DUKE, of McCracken. SECOND DISTRICT. B. L. RITTER, of Christian.

THIRD DISTRICT. J. T. WINFREY, of Cumberland. FOURTH DISTRICT.

J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington. FIFTH DISTRICT. W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson. SIXTH DISTRICT.

A. H. WARD, of Harrison. SEVENTH DISTRICT. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard. NINTH DISTRICT. HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1864.

Sheridan has changed the Shenandoah "Valley of Humiliation" into a theatre of rode up and shot him, thinking he was a gueglorious triumphs. It has been so often the rilla running from him. Phillpot shot twice scene of disaster under political Generals that at Mr. Fuqua, a quiet, peaceable citizen, because these brilliant victories come upon the nation | he did not halt when ordered, and when he did refreshingly and cheeringly. He has annihi- | give himself up Phillpot threatened to shoot lated the old veteran corps of Stonewall Jack- him, and it is thought would have done so son, and sent Early in full retreat, broken and | but for the interference of citizens. It was disorganized, toward Richmond, leaving the also proved that the house of Mr. Berry, in highroads encumbered with his dead and Daviess county, was broken open by Yarber's wounded and his fainting stragglers. He has | men, under command of Phillpot, and bedopened the way to Staunton and Lynchburg, | clothes, blankets, boots, shoes, coats, pants, where he will cut Lee off from his only | guns, and pistols taken from the house, his sources of supplies, which have been sent to | little son's life threatened, the servants comthe beleagured rebel capital from the rich | pelled to cook breakfast for thirty or forty | and fertile counties of southwestern Virginia. | men, and a large amount of provender fed As a co-operating movement with Grant's away and wantonly destroyed. These acts investment of Petersburg and Richmond, the deserve the most prompt punishment, and we value of Sheridan's success cannot fail to be are confident that the most beneficial results appreciated by all who follow the history of | would follow were the perpetrators delivered the war, and it must be of the utmost impor- up to be dealt with by the civil law. The tance to the carrying out of the plans of the | Monitor says the citizens of that part of Ken-Lieutenanf-General, which look to the cap- | tucky most heartly approve the act of deture or annihilation of Lee's army, the pos- priving such commanders of their authority. session of Richmond, and the crushing out | We are sure that Governor Bramlette of the military power of the rebellion. The | would have revoked his authorization if he Shenandoah valley has always been regarded | had suspected that it was not used in the spirit as "the back door to Washington," and so of his excellent instructions when it was first long as the rebels commanded it, the national given. capital was never safe from menace. Lee had sent the very last man he could spare to Early-the very flower of the Confederate army -and, if it is not utterly destroyed, it will be because the rebels are fleeter in retreat than Sheridan can be in pursuit. On Monday the | knew that thousands of our readers were spefirst attack was made on the Opequan creek, between Darkeville and Bunker Hill, and the to the result of the draft, we published the rebels were driven beyond Winchester, and on Tuesday, at 3 P. M., Sheridan followed the non-appearance of the list. Captain Wothem up to Strasburg; on Wednesday the | mack's request-and, by the way, the request rebels made a stand at Fisher's Mountain, be- of a Provost Marshal is about tantamount to yond Strasburg, the key to the upper She- an order-has not been withdrawn, and yet the nandoah valley, from whence they were dis- list was published in all the city papers of lodged on Thursday, with the loss of sixteen | Saturday except the Journal. Having tearned guns and many prisoners, though darkness on Friday night that an official copy had been saved the rest, and Sheridan continued the prepared for the Lincoln organ here, we sent mit in the direction of Woodstock, which is Early's principal depot for stores. Nothing slip, but he was informed that an order had could have been more complete than the success of this brilliant series of manceavres, and | ville Journal. We do not know by whom we have not yet heard the last of Sheridan's swoop up the valley.

One of the leading citizens of Bardstown has given us an account of the rebel raid a few days ago into that place. There were but nine of them-Magrader, and eight others. There were at the time at least a hundred persons in the town from the country, making, together with the citizens, several hundreds, but, although they congregated around the nine guerillas wherever the latter went, not the faintest show was made of interfering in any way with the marauders. The ruffains remained in town a whole hour, enjoying themselves at their ease. They went to the railroad depot, and declared that they would burn it, but the address of the railroad agent, and a treat of fine old whiskey, and a present of some jars of delicious pickles, dissuaded the robber chief from his intentions. The little squad of guerillas went off undis-

Now, all this seems very mortifying. We cannot account for the occurrence of such an event in the heart of Kentucky. If the loyal men who were in Bardstown had arms, they did themselves no credit in not using them. If they have been disarmed by authority, many people would like to know why the military pewers leave whole communities without the means of defending themselves, and yet give to them no military protection. Is it thus that Kentucky must be compelled to submit to guerilla speliation? The Bardstown gentleman that we have referred to informs us that an inconsiderable military force, led with energy and judgment, could in a very short time clear the whole of Nelson county of the guerillas that have long infested it. He says that adequate forces have been occasionally sent there, and that the commanders have been notified of the exact localities of bands and squads of guerillas, but that they have lingered in the town two or three days upon the ground of their instructions to wait there for further orders, and that in the meantime the guerillas, having full information as to the Federal operations, have got out of the way at their full leisure. Now we think that the Federal forces, if sent at all, should have their full instructions before hand, so that they may dash forward, without regard to Bardstown or any other locality, and make an end of the vile pests that infeat the land. But no doubt there are others that understand these things a great deal better than we do. Still we must say that the long series of guerilla successes in Kentucky are either very creditable to the management of the guerillus or not very creditable to the management of much better

A Republican contemporary asks whether it would be possible for General Mc. Clellan to say or do anything that the conservatives would not approve and applaud. Oh yes, very possible indeed. Let him but declare in favor of arbitrary arrests and imprisonment in States remote from the theatre of war, the abrogation of all slavery by an executive edict, the expediency and rightfulness of negro armies, the confiscation of hundreds of millions of property upon the suspicion of the disloyalty of the owners, and the right of a President of the United States to gay who may and who may not be candidates for civil offices, and who may and who may not be permitted to vote, and in fact to do away with the whole constitution and all the laws, simply filling the vacuum with his own will-we say, let General McClellan avow such views as these, or give the faintest sign of a willingness to tolerate them, and all the conservatives of the nation, though now admiring and loving him, would cast him | tunes of the republic," says the New York from them with scorn, contempt, and loathing | Post. The fall commenced soon after the

A distinguished Democrat of Pennsylvania says in a private note to one of the Editors of the Journal: "The party here is thoroughly united and enthusiastic in support

formation from every other source. Mr. Lincoln says that he shall be rebut this is probably the bigge.

ROB'T L. MAITLAND & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS d as excellent citizens. Gov. Bramlette has AND BANKERS, received sad evidence of this distressing truth. When he was authorized, several months since, o raise ten additional regiments for Kenucky, he gave permission to some men to

Civil war corrupts the integrity of men,

who, previously to its inception, were regard-

raise companies, and he likewise, through Adjutant-General Lindsey, authorized the

recruiting of companies for the purposes of

local protection against guerilla bands, but

gave strict orders not to "make war upon the

citizens, no matter what their political pro-

clivities might be, in the pressing of horses,

atc." The Federal Government revoked the order for raising the regiments, but the local

recruiting was continued. We now learn

from the Owensboro Monitor that several

officers, commanding these "independent

companies," for some time roaming around

that section of the State, and despoiling the

citizens, have been arrested by Col. Maxwell,

of the 26th Kentucky, at Bowling Green, un-

der orders from Gen. Burbridge. Capts. Wil-

son, Yarber, Johnson, Little, Boyd, and Bar-

ger, are among those arrested. It seems from

the statement of the Monitor, founded on the

Yarber has been acting the most conspicuous

part. It was affirmed that he and Lieut, Phil-

pott, of his command, ferried across the river,

at Owensboro, six horses at one time, and

eighteen at another, compelling the ferryman

at midnight to put them over, and that Yar-

ber with all his men returned a few days sub-

sequently, without horses, but very well

Philpott endeavored to sell horses in Owens-

boro, and gave a mule to a man for ten dollars,

the animal having been pressed a few days

before from a citizen. Mr. Riggs, of Daviess

county, a worthy citizen, was going out of a store to a spring, to get water, just as Yarber

last we received a request from Captaim Wo-

mack not to publish any list of the names of

persons drafted in this Congressional District,

and we complied with the request. As we

note of Captain Womack as an apology for

though we shall be very much gratified to

learn that it did not originate with Captain

Womack; and indeed his former courtesies

preclude the supposition that it did. We nev-

er permit political antagonisms to interfere

with the exercise of such acts of reciprocal

kindness as the conductors of newspapers al-

ways expect, and this piece of incivility, we

are happy to say, forms the exception to the

general rule which has obtained with the

As the names of the drafted were proclaim-

ed publicly when they were drawn; as lists

were obtained by clubs all over the District;

as official notification has been served on all

who were drafted; and, as the publication of

the names was made in three city papers on

to publish them in the Journal. The reason

why Captain Womack did not wish the list

published was that Jesse had threatened

to seize every conscripted man in Henry

county as soon as he could find out who they

were. If this threat was any thing more

than empty bravado, it might have afforded

an excellent opportunity for securing the per-

military trap into which the guerilla horse-

thief would have fallen as completely as Fra

Diavolo does into the ambush round the inn

opera; and the device might have afforded a

plot for some ingenious dramatist to construct

We do not know what the withdra w-

al, by the Governor of Georgia, of the mili-

tia of that State from Hood's army means.

It may mean that the Governor has lost all

confidence in Hood, and is unwilling that the

lives of the Georgia militia should longer be

hezarded under his command, or it may indi-

cate that the services of the militia are sorely

needed elsewhere for the defence of their

State, or it may signify that the Governor,

in view of recent disasters, is unwilling that

the war should longer be prosecuted upon

Georgia soil. It is very possible that Hood,

with the consent of the military authorities

above him, will refuse to let the Georgia mi-

litia leave him at the Governor's call; but he

would probably gain nothing by this, for the

militia, greatly dissatisfied, would be exasper-

ated to such an extent that they would do

him more harm than good. Hood's day in

Georgia is at an end. The day of the Con-

federate authorities in Georgia is at an end.

The whole State is in the power of Sherman,

who, we are glad to know, is determined to

exercise that power mercifully yet with a

steady and stern view to the accomplishment

It was recently reported from Atlanta that

the Governor of Georgia was anxious to open

negotiations through General Sherman with

the Government at Washington. The report

has not been confirmed, and in all probabili-

ty it was not true, but some strong articles in

the Richmond papers, violently denouncing

the State of Georgia as recreant and coward-

ly and perfidious if she should secede, or at-

tempt to secede, from the Confederacy in its

mortal exigency and return to the Federal

Union, imply that deep apprehensions and

of his great and patriotic resolves.

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office.

T. H. GREYSON, PRISONER OF WAR AT POINT Lookout, Maryland, wishes to hear from his father Thos. L. Greyson. He has not heard from him for more than a year. We do not know in what part of the South he lives. The New York News and Southern papers are requested to notice.

ASPECIAL MEETING OF THE LOUISVILLE Board of Trade will be held at the Merchants' Exchange TO-DAY, at 2½ o'clock, to consider the subject of a memorial to the President from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, in regard to restric-

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WHEBEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that Harrison Barns, who stands indicted
in the Pendleton Oircuit Court for the murder of
Joseph Bishop, did make his escape from Pendleton
county jail on the 25th of June, 1864, and is now a fusitive from justice and going a large;
Now, therefore, I, Thos. B. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforeaid, do thereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of the said Harrison Barns, and his delivery
to the Jailer of Pencleton county, within one year
from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
SELAI. Commonwealth to be affixed. Dene at
Frankfort this 12th Agust, A. D. 1864,
and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BEAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE,
Secretary of State.
By JAS. B. PAGE,
Assistant Secretary.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

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s to be assessed and paid on the gains, profits, or in ome for the year ending the 31st day of December 563. Except in cases hereafter named, the basis of this pecial assessment will be the assessment which was nade on the first Monday in May of the year 164. The additions and charges made to the May assesst are as follows t. Where parties failed to make their returns it all so as to show the sources of their income, the ective Assistant Assessors as as well expected to cee of revenue.

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the sight of blood increased their alarm ir personal safety, and prompted them flee from the scene of action. The Moun-Rangers gave vigorous pursuit, and, ten les further on overtook and routed the ang again. In the last skirmish two horses nd a lot of blankets, overcoats, and guns ere captured by the small detachment of rave, determined Union men. It was a ricus fight, and we say, All honor to the fountain Rangers of Owsley county. RYDER CEMETERY AT LEBANON.-Some

me since we noticed the various cemeteries our State that had been laid out by our xcellent and energetic fellow-citizen Mr. rove. We learn with pleasure that one of ose to which we then alluded, the Ryder Jemetery at Lebanon, has had its grounds uperbly arranged, and will be dedicated on Friday next, the 30th instant, with appropriate ceremonies. On this occasion, the remains of Augustus Ryder, the generous German who died at Lebanon, and, by will, devoted his estate to the people of that city for emetery purposes, will be exhumed and renterred with Masonic honors in the beautiful resting-place which bears his name to t ransmit his liberality to future generations. The various lodges in surrounding towns are to be invited, and an appropriate manifestation of the public esteem and gratitude will A very large and imposing ceranticipated. We congratulate our in Marion county upon the announcethat lots are now raady for sale in Ryder Cemetery, and every family ought to

ourchase one. There is something inexpresibly satisfactory in knowing that our loved nes, when they "sleep the sleep that knows o waking,"are reposing in peaceful slumber, and that their resting places are draperied with all the gorgeous dyes of nature's foliage and der the majestic canopy of one of God's first emples, for "the groves were God's first tem-In the Ryder Cemetery, where nature art will conjoin to lend beauty to the oiselers tranquillity of the grave; where very delicate flower,

With scented breath, and look, so like a smile Seems, as it issues from the shapeless world, An emanation of the indwelling Life, A visible token of the upholding Love, That are the soul of this wide universe; the living can commune with the dead and prepare themselves for another and a better world, and amid the hurtling storms of human passion, they can appreciate the deeply re-

igious sentiment of Byrnt: Be it ours to meditate, In these calm shades, Thy milder majesty, And to the beautiful order of Thy works, Learn to conform the order of our lives.

Major-General Steadman arrived in he city last night and became the guest of the Galt House. The very fact that so many ofers are off on brief furloughs for home is onclusive evidence that no important movements for the next ten or twelve days are expected to be made by General Sherman's army. The lines are remarkably quiet, carcely even disturbed by desultory picket ring-a rare occurrence when two hostile mies confront each other. Hood is badly ippled, and forced to act on the defensive. esertions from his army are quite numerous, through this cause alone, his force is grow g weaker day by day. Sherman is bons, Plumes, Velvets, Head-nets, and quite resting his army, and collecting supplies at a variety of Dress Trimmings. They are now

If the reported peace conference fails to result in any good, we may then look for another forward movement, and expect the campaign to open in earnest again. It is said, that, if the rebel and Federal peace commissioners agree on any definite policy, Gov-Brown will recall the Georgia troops,

nd developments that cannot fail to shake the Confederacy to the very centre will then crowd thick and fast upon each other. In a few days we may look for the War Department to publish a series of new and interesting letters from General Sherman in regard to the present situation in Georgia.

ATHENS CAPTURED BY THE REBELS .- A well-founded report reached the city last night that a rebel force, said to be under the command of Gen. Wheeler, on Saturday afternoon struck the Nashville and Decatur Railroad near the Tennessee and Alabama line, and, after damaging it to some extent, moved on Athers and occupied it. The details of the operations are very meagre, and considerable doubt-exists as to who commands the rebel troops. It is argued that Wheeler was too far from Athens on Friday to reach it, even by forced marches, by Saturday afternoon. Jackson, with a small force, was known to be hovering in the vicinity, and it would be nearer the truth to attribute the raid to him. There is no question but that the rebel flag as again been hoisted over the town of as, yet it is a matter of speculation and to what particular command the troops belong. If the rebels are permitted to occupy the place it will prove somewhat embarressing to our situation, as the Nashville nd Decatur Railroad is one of the lines of munication by which Sherman's army tlanta is supplied. We understand that

o trains left Nashville over the road since saturday morning. THE MEETING .- The McClellan meeting at the Court House on Saturday night was largely attended, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Judge Ballock delivered an eloquent speech of more than one hour in length. Col. Wolford was loudly called for, when George Baber took the stand and explained that, owing to recent complications, it would e impossible for the gallant Colonel to adess the people. The meeting closed with ree cheers for the Union and three cheers

or McClellan and Pendleton. Major-General John A. Logan, one of gallant chieftains of the army commanded Gen. Sherman, arrived in this city last ght, direct from the front. He is the guest the Galt House. He is en route for home a brief furlough. No man during this ar has carved a prouder history, or won a ame more endearing in the hearts of the oldiers and the people, than Major-General John A. Logan. A nation loves to honor

Major F. E. Wolcott, of the 20th entucky volunteers, Judge Advocate on neral Schofield's staff, arrived in the city pight on business connected with his detment. The Major is looking well and pects to spend a few days with his old ends before returning to the front.

SALUTE .- General Ewing, acting on the orers of the President, has directed that a sae of one hundred guns be fired at 10 o'clock in bosor of Gen. Sheridan's recent tory, or victories, in the Shenanvalley of Virginia.

Gold is coming down, and now who PITTSBURG, YOUGHIOGHENY, HART-&c., will advertise to sell at a corresponding april divis LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wood's THEATRE .- The favorite opera of Cinderella in the Little Glass Slipper will be produced by the Holman Troupe to-night with a divertisement and one of their popular

The Holman Opera Troupe is to remain at Wood's another week. This will be gratifying news to the music-loving people of Louisville. The Holmans drew large houses last ed in the attempt, they stole several | week, and will do the same this week. Miss Sallie Holman has been particularly successy of Gum Spring, and with their booty | ful in establishing herself in the good opinion rted on the retreat. Lieut. Caldwell, with of all lovers of music as well as the more exve men belonging to the home-guard organ- acting critics. Her voice is remarkable in tion, was out on a scout the same day, and, clearness, compass, and flexibility, and, comreturning to Gum Spring, two miles from | bined with so much beauty and grace, proves e place, met the cutthroat 'gang face irresistible. Miss Julia shows wonderful ver-A brisk skirmish at once satility, singing, acting, and dancing with a menced, in which the guerillas charm that disarms all criticism. We have chibited their usual aversion to anything in | been greatly pleased with Mr. Alfred Holshape of personal danger. They could | man; his voice is very finely developed and stand the whistling of the bullets from the | under excellent control, and his drum solos in the hands of the Union guards. One | bave never been equalled in these parts. Mr. guerilla horses was shot dead, and the | Crane has a fine bass voice, and, with care in els started on a hasty skedaddle. No its exercise, he is destined to a brilliant future.

Colonel McGroarty, of the 10th Ohio volunteers, arrived in the city last night, from the front, on his way home. He is suffering severely from wounds, having received no less than twenty-four balls through different portions of his body in numerous battles since the war commenced. One of his arms was recently amputated, as five shots in it so mutilated his limb that the operation became necessary. Colonel McGroarty is indeed a war-worn hero.

Louisville Theatre .- Mr. Barrett enters upon the third and last weak of his engagement this evening, appearing in the Corsican Brothers, to be followed by the farce of Poor Pollicoddy.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Old papers for ease at the counting-

LECTURE.—Mrs. Wiltsey will lecture at Sparks's Hall, Jeffersonville, on Tuesday evening, 27th inst., commencing at 7 o'clock. Subject—"The state of the Nation." Admittance 25 cents, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. Let every patriot attend. Mrs. Wiltsey is one of the most gifted women of

A Large Indiana Farm for Sale.—Mr. Wm. Braden, of Indianapolis, offers for sale a large and well-arranged farm near Lafayette.

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es is open for the reception of students See advertisement.

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Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance. New Goods .- Our assortment of Perfumeries, Pomades, Whitenings, Rouges, Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles in general is very large and complete. We keep only the best quality of goods and sell them as ow as the lowest at Sues' Variety Store.

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Fragrant Sozodont Is now attracting very great attention, and well it may. The article represented by this musical name is the most beneficial preparation for the Breath, Gums, and Teeth, the world has ever seen. Sold by druggists.

DIED. On the evening of the 24th instant, Mr. Charlto Metcalf, of typheid pneumonia, aged 33 year-five of Fayette county (late of the Spencer House incinnati).
His funeral will take place from the National Hotel
-morrow (Monday) evening at four o'clock. The
clock of the family are respectfully invited to atend. 25 d2 Lexington and Cincinnati papers please con

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James F. Durrett's Helfs and Oreditors, defendants. F. Court bean referred to me, as master Commissioner, to receive proof of debis and demands against the decedant, Dr. James F. Durrett, softce is hereby given to all the creditors of said decedant that I will, at my office, in Flemingstung, Ky., from and after the 16th day of September next, with the 22d day of Gotober next, sit to hear the evidence of debis and demands against Dr. James F. Durrett, deceased. All preditors are requested to present their cialms, duly proved, or with the evidence of the same, before the last above named day. Metice to Oreditors. ast above-named day.

BIRAM WAULINGFORD,

Master Commissioner

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AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE AT AUGTION ON TUESDAY MORNING next, Sept. 27, at u o'clock, will be seld, at a private residence. No 911 south aide of Main, between wezzelizand Camp pell, all the Household and Kitchen Farziture contained therein, consisting of Bedeised, Eurosus Wash-Stands, Wardrobes, Carpets Chairs, Gook Stove and Kitchen Forniture, and all articles neces sary to housekeesing. Sale positive, as the owner is about removing from the city.

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N THUBSDAY, Sept 29th, at 18 o'clock A, M., without reserve, asteok of Staple and Fancy Dry. Goods, consisting in part of cases, rates, and lots of Flannels, Blankets, Oleths, Jeans, Domestics, fourfourths and five-fourths Brown and Bleached Ohecks, Lineas, Cloakings, Meltrus, Hostery, Gauntlets, Gloves, Dress G. ods, &c., &c.

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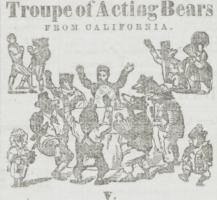
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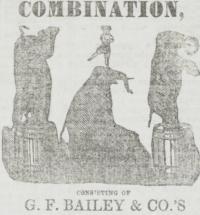
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3 Same enters be Norwich, by Lexington, dam Novice, by imp Glencoe. there's be knowled, by Lexington, dam No-y imp Glencoe. Harper's b f by Lexington, dam Nantura, by her's Eclipse.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES.

We the Assessmend Pross. Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.
The train captured at Cabin Creek, Kansas, on Monday last consisted of two hundre wagons, instead of one hundred, as previous eported, several ambulances and sutler rains, and about fifty wagons of wheat, to value estimated at one million dollars. McDonald & Fuller, of Leavenworth, are heavy osers. McDonald & Fuller lose about three hundred thousand dollars. The escort numbered about eight hundred, who were all captured except Lieut-Col. Weiler and a few was made at two agonmasters. The attack was made at two clock in the morning by fifteen hundred ebels, supposed be under Stanwattie, and nust have been a complete surprise. The rain was destroyed on the spot, indicating

hat a rapid movement was made by the

A despatch from Mound City, Kansas, says here is a large force of rebels moving orth, one toward Fort Scott and another to north, one toward Fort Scott and another toward Springfield, Mo.

The same despatch mentions a rumor, which needs confirmation, of the capture of Fort Gibson by 3,000 rebels under Gen. Price.

It is reported at Cane creek that 200 guerillas plundered the town of Keytsville, Chariton county, Mo., on Wednesday, and burned the court house and all the books and records of the county, and killed Sheriff Robert Carmon and all the young noted Union scouts. Gen. Fisk, with a strong force of cavalry and artillery, is in close pursuit of this gang.

A party of militis had a fight on Saturday last with a band of bushwhackers four miles A party of militis had a light on Saturday ast with a band of bushwhackers four miles from Lexington. Killed 6 or 7 of them.

A train of cars was thrown from the track between St. Joseph and Atchison yesterday; 25 persons were more or less injured, some

Washington, Sept. 24.
The Baltimore and Onio Railroad has been edeemed from its three months derengement by the victory of Sheridan. This result alone of great importance, and much heightens Cumberland coal and gas companies coal com the Allegbanies, and the heavy produce com Western Virginia and the more distant

States, can now all come forward again to clieve the consumers, while in a business and litary sense the reoccupation of the road ill prove of the first importance.
Eight miles of the track has been restored, with five bridges, and four miles of telegraph oles, besides water stations, &c. The victory occurred on Monday night last, and on Tuesday night preparations for restoring the road began, and the whole line will be in use again by Tuesday next.

The Republican's extra has the following:

he Government has received despatches om General Stevenson this morning an nouncing that 200 Strasburg prisoners had eached Winchester last night. He also says 1,600 priconers, captured on the 19th instant ear Winchester, arrived at Harper's Ferry his morning, and 1,600 more are yet to come Later destatch received from Gen Steven-ph this morning announces that 1,600 more risoners, captured at Strasburg on the 22d, eached Winchester this morning. When last heard from Early's army was ying down the valley panic-stricken. Sherian was in hot pursuit and near Woodstock.

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 24.
The steamship North America, from Livercol on the 12th, passed this point en route to
quebec. She took the place of the steamship amascus, disabled.

The London Times and other papers diseses the American news received by the

The Times says: Never has there been nch vigor displayed since the war begur. comments on the Chicago Convention, and binks that President Lincoln's policy has re-The London Post thinks that as McClellan

has been distinguished by moderation, if he is installed President unfettered by pledges he would assent to any arrangement for peace.

Liverpool, Sept. 12.—Rebel loan in London declined 3 per cent, on the reception of American declined 3 per cest, on the reception of American advices per steamship Asia.

Liverpool, Sept. 12—Ootton sales to-day, 5,000 bales, including 2 000 to speculators and exporters. Market firmer. Breadstuffs inactive, but steady. Provisions flat.

London, Sept. 12 P. M.—Uonsols closed at 88@88% for money. Illinois Central 43@44 d scount. Erie 41@43.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. rder withdrawing the militia from Hood's There is quite a panic in stocks, and gold opened at 202 and sold down to 200.

The Commercial's special states that Governor Dennison will not accept the Postmaster-Generalship.

The Herald gives a list of the rebel officers captured by Sheridan at Openuon creek, company that the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of matters because of the company of the same paper, speaking of the same captured by Sheridan at Opequon creek, com-prising 2 colonels, 7 Lieut. Colonels, 1 Major,

9 Captains, and 75 Lieutenants. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) September 22—P. M. ; Firing between the pickets in front of the d division, 2d corps, still continues.
To-day the batteries of the 2d division, 21 corps, opened on a barn full of rebel sharp-shooters who had been annoying our men for some time, and caused them hurriedly to de

September 23 .- All quiet this morning. OINCINNATI, Sept. 24, P. M.

The market is wholy unsettled. It is useless to give Lard sold at 21c, but there were no buyers at this Lard sold at Zic, but there were no variable at each the close.

Red wheat declined to \$1.75, but would not have brought over \$1.50 at 30 clock.

Geld sold at 175 and silver at 150. Holders are anxious to sel out, having no more use for it.

Whiskey declined to 170.

New York, Sept. 24, P. M.

continues dull and prices are entirely Wool dull and entirely nominal, owing to the large cline in gold.
Pork decidedly lower, with a moderate decline, it fly for future delivery, at \$46@41 for new mess, \$378 \$38 for prime, and \$41 for prime mess. Sales of 5,500 la new mess, chiefly for delivery in October, at buy"soption, at \$42@42 \$12@15 for country mess, \$16
Peof dull anc heavy, at \$12@25 for country mess, \$16
Peof repacked mess, and \$20@25 for extra mess, cime mess beef e. tirely nominal.
Lurd beavy, unsettled, and decidealy lower, at 20@
4c, the latter an extreme price Butter very much settled and nominal, at 17@25c for common to time. me.

doney market steady at 7 B cent for call loans.

dring exchange 109@1094. Gold excited and deedly lower, opening at 212, declining to 200, adnoing to 204, declining to 203, and closing at 204.

Total exports of specie to-day \$871,800, bars.

dovernment stocks lower. U.S. 65 or '81 coupons
%@1084, 5 20 coupons 109%@110, 7 30 Treasury notes
October and September 108@110, 7 30 Treasury notes

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24. Business is at a stand still in consequence of the scrine in gold.
Grain is droosing. Prices mominal.
Fluur neglected. Howard street superfine \$10 87@11.
Whiskey heavy at \$1 84.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES. Washington, Sept. 24. Con modore Parker, of the Potomac Fig. is, communicates the following to the Sec-tary of the Navy: On the night of the 16th, the boats of the U. S steamer Carrituck e the locals of the U. S steamer Carrituck vere in search of blockade-runners at the receipt of the Yocomico they were fired into om the shore. Wm King, Captain of the oid, was instantly killed, and Geo. H. Mc-leil severely wounded. The fire was prompty returned from the boats and Carrituck. It reported that a shell exploded in the midst of the shore party.

of the shore party
There are now about 6 500 prisoners conined at Point Lookout, Md. Twenty rofuees crossed the river from the Virginia shore
and succeeded in reaching Point Lookout,
come of them are from Richmond, and say
the news of Early's first defeat had reached
there are agreed event expiriment. The relahere and caused great excitement. The reb-efficers brought to Washington from Point cookout are to be transferred to Northern risons. They will not believe that Sheridan as achieved great victories in the Shenan the scrieves great victories in the Shean-tion h valley, as proclaimed in the official des-batches. Six paymasters, under a heavy es-ort, started for Sher dan's army to pay off be troeps of that command. Warrants to complete the pay of the army and navy today have been signed by Secretary Fessen-den. The entire armies of the United States will receive payment in full as soon as paymasters can arrange details. There are n suspended requisitions in the treasury other han those awaiting re-arrangement by order

New York, Sept. 24.
By the arrival of the steamer Albany, from
Fortress Monsoe, we have North Carolina
dates to the 22d inst.
The steamer Fawn, which was recently captured and burned by the enemy, contained the New York mail of the 5th and 6th, a large

part of which has been recovered from the wreck and brought to Newbern. A flag of truce recently brought into Newberne a large number of refugees, many of whom belong to the first families of the State, who are on their way North, having lost al confidence in the Confederacy since the fall of Atlanta. Among the number was the wife of the rebel General Martin.

The Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman has the following: We protest against the inhuman treatment extended to the Yankee desertors,

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Sherman from his army, and sent into the rebel lines for speaking, diarespectfully of the President of the United States in presence of

The sudden appearance of the congestive bills and billious fever in Newbern has driven all the transient persons out of the department, including many established business men, who supposed they were fleeing from the yellow fever. Surgeon D. W. Hand, Medical Director, Surgeon J. H. Meninger, Chairman of the Board of Health, and Dr. Daugherty, Post Surgeon, including the other surgeons of Newbern, who have been employed night and day in making every preparations possible to suddue the malady, are, through their skill and untiring labors, meeting with gratifying success, and now have the ing with gratifying success, and now have the satisfaction of seeing a material abatement of this disease, which had assumed the form of

About two o'clock, while a number of workmen were working in altering the Phil-adelphia and Eric Railroad Depot, corner of Sixteenth and Market streets, the braces gave way and the whole building fell down. The

journey men carpenters were seriously injured, but none killed outright.

Washington, Sept. 24. The Commercial's Washington special says:
Gen. Sheridan's prisoners are so numerous
that it has been found necessary to send reinforcements to him to act as guards.
Officers in Grant's army are betting that Petersburg will be in our possession in ten

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

To the Associated Press. Nashville, Sept 25.
On Friday a part of Forrest's force, about 4 000 men, crossed the Tennessee river at Bates's Landing, in Perry county, Tenn. His whole force is estimated at 8,000, with ten guns. Cols. Campbell and Garrison, at Athens, Ala., were attacked by a large force of rebels, and, after a severe fight of two hours' duration, were forced to surrender. Several buildings, including the depot, were set on fire. Forrest, in person, was in Athens at 2 P. M. Yesterday a detachment of 300 men were sent from Decatur to re enforce the garrison at Athens, which was reported captured after

an obstinate engagement.

Several prisoners captured by Col. Proser, near Athens, report that they crossed at Florence, Alabama; that Forest told Sherman he would have force enough to destroy both railroads and stay in Tennessee as long as he pleased. as he pleased.

The rebel force has destroyed several miles of the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, between Decatur and Athens. There is no communication south of Pulaski, Tenn.

An escaped prisoner reports the rebel General Wheeler at Courtland, Alabama, yestercas morning.

Three commanders—Forrest, Roddy, and Biffles—of Wheeler's force, are reported to have gone south to join Hood in Georgia.

It is Forrest's intention to capture Pulsak', Franklin, and Shelbyville, and all intermediate block-houses on the road.

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At last accounts the rebels were moving on Pulaski. No demonstration has yet boon made on the Chattanocga Railroad. The telegraph is working on that line. To 1 P.
M. to-day the telegraph from Pulaski reports
heavy firing as being heard in the direction of
Sulphur Branch. A rebel force is operating
against Elk river bridge. All accounts agree that a large force is marching upon our defences on this line. Proper means have been taken to repulse the retel force. It is hoped they will be forced to recross the Tennessee before Gen. Rousseau

field to-day in person. Naw York, Sept. 25. The Richmond Dispatch of the 224 has one following in relation to Early's defeat: As a report was in circulation at an early our yesterday morning that a fight occurred near Winchester, in the vally of Virginia, on tne Confederate army, as usual when any unfavorable news is afloat, the gross exagera-tion prevailed until the following official deatch from Gen. Lee was given out by the

Headquarters Army of Northern Virginia,
Tuesday, Sept. 20—To Hon, Jas. A. Seddon:
—Gen Early reports that on the morning of
the 19th, the enemy advanced on Winchester,
near which place he mot his attack, which was resisted from early day till nearly night, when he was compelled to retire; after night he fell back to Newtown, and this most to Fisher's Hill. Our least of the second to th

fore Petersburg, says that on our extreme right are the enemy's left. Both parties continue to watch one another with sleepless vigilance. Each returning day adds strength to the defences and works, and the tug of war, come when it may, will be one of the bloodiest of this very bloody contest.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 22d gravely asserted that Early's position at Fisher's Hill was impregnable, from whence he would ad-

was impregnate, from whence he would aq-vance again on the enemy.

Two treasury officials have absquatulated from Richmond, after converting nearly a million dollars worth of rebel treasury notes nto greenbacks.
The E-quirer admits the first defeat of Early, and says that it adds to the gloom consequent upon the fall of Atlanta.

Sr. Louis, Sept 25
It is now said that Price has entered Miscouri with a force estimated at 30,000 His Sr. Louis, Sept 25 plan is supposed to be to march to the central part of the State with three columns and en-deavor to capture all the important points, and hold the country. It is expected that Kirby Smith, with from 10 000 to 12,000 men— Arkansas guerillas—is also concentrating to aid in the movement. A column is now in the southeast under Shelby, who has from 000 to 8,000 men.
Reports are circulating to night that part of the force which occupied Frederickstown yesterday captured Cape Girardeau to-day, but this is doubtful. They may be demon-

strating in that direction, but the post is too strong to be taken by cavalry. Military preparations here are very active, nd troops are already moving southward. The blacksmith shops were busy all day shoeing cavalry horses, and stores are being sent to different points. Everything is being put in fire trim for immediate active service. Brig. Gen. Pike has called all the enrolled militia out. Gen. Rosecrans will issue an appeal to-

morrow, calling the people to arms.

Major General Blair arrived here to day.

The trains on the Iron Mountain Railroad are still running, and, as far as known, the road has not yet been molested. St. Leuis, Sept. 25.

Joe Sheiby's rebel cavalry, said to be 4,000 or 5,000 strong, occupied Frederickstown, twenty miles east of Pilot Knob., yesterday. Sheiby's designs are not yet developed. Gen. Ewing, commanding the District of St. Louis, took a brigade of Smith's troops down last night, and is otherwise fully prepared to meet the enemy. Pilot Knob is well fortified and garrisoned. Cape Girardeau, on the river, can stand the siege, and the only damage the rebels can do is to temporarily cut the Iron Mountain Railroad. When Price crossed the Arkansss river some days since, at least a ST. Louis, Sept. 25.

Mountain Railroad. When Price crossed the Arkansas river some days since, at least a part of his forces moved toward Batesville, evidently with the design of joining Shelby in northeast Arkansas, and, with the combined command, to invade Missouri from the southeast. The force occupying Frederickstown is doubtless the advance of this column, which is estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000. Gen Mower, with a part of 16 h army corps. then. Mower, with a part of 16 h army corps, at Brownsville, on the Duvall's Bluff and little Rock Railroad, a few days ago, in a ortherly direction and Shelby will have to ock sharp after his resr. The situation will probably develop itself in a very few days.

A despatch from Fort Scott says that nine officers of the train recently captured at Oabin breek were killed or taken prisoners, and but comparatively few men. Three-fourths of the latter had arrived at Fort Scott. The woundatter had strived as have been sent for. Carro, Sapt. 25.

The steamer City of Alton, from Memphis the 23d, arrived with 112 hhds. tobacco and 96 bales of cotton from Hickman for New York. During the week 155 hhds. tobacco were received from Paducah and the Ten-essee river for shipment Eart. Business on the river is better than during ny period of the war.

The steamer Molly Able, from New Orleans the 19th, arrived with a cargo of sugar and molasses for St. Louis. The steamers Comell and Luminary, from New York, had arved at New Orleans.
The French left Bagdad on the 12th in five

sepulsed with severe loss and refurned to Bagdad. OAIRO, Sept. 24. The Memphis Bulletin of yesterday pub-ishes, on what it regards as reliable author-ty, the substance of a despatch received at urrender of Mobile to our gunboats; no date iven. The gunboats approached the city so less that they could have destroyed it with-

ceamers for Matamoras. On the 14th they ad an engagement with Cortinas, and were

DANVER, Sept. 24.

Washington, Sept. 25. It is said that the provision recently made or the pay of the armies covers \$73,000,000. ate Charleston newspapers contain an ad-sement requiring all male persons in that let between the ages of sixteen and fifty mmediately report themselves for antol-t. The order extends throughout the th, the object being to ascertain the presot and prespective military arrength of the onfederacy. In several of the military di-isions slaveholders are required forthwith farnish one fourth and in some cases one-

blished for the collection of 30 per cent on this as a war tax, and for the public sale of a foreign and domestic goods of recent importation from Nassau. ation from Nassau. North every bale of cotton in Atlanta to the credit of the United States Treasury, and that on the 14th the enemy was apparently busy is the 14th the enemy was apparently busy neuring ammunition, & 2, to Batteries Wag-ner and Gregg. The same paper remarks that Kentucky, Maryland, and Missouri are either ost or paralyzed, and are now bound, neck and foot, to the car of the usurping despotism

and foot, to the car of the usurping despotism at Washington.

The Savannah Republican says the losses during the bombardment of Atlanta will reach \$5 000,000 worth of real estate, embracing 47 houses burned. There were 497 persons killed and 690 wounded.

Generals Dick Taylor, Maury, Forrest, Frank, Gardner, Siddell, Higgins, Thomas, and Major-General Watts were all in Mobile on the 10th.

Naw York, Sept. 25.

The army correspondent of the Herald states that the rebels have changed their troops from the front of our lines in consequence of the heavy desertions. The shotted salute of the 22d pretty effectually used up the Spring Hill rebel sattery, and Petersburg must have suffered severely from the effects of dropping thirty shells a minute for thirty minutes. The rebels hardly

esponded. responded.

The schooner Sarah Gage reports that when off Cape Sable, on the 18th, she saw a gunboat chasing a pirate. A schooner, spoken by the Sarah Gage, reported a pirate as having put into a small port in Nova Scotia after destroying a number of mackerel fishing vessels. She was blockaded by the gunbaats, but corred at night.

caped at night.

The Brooklyn White Lead Works was urned this afternoon, involving a loss of 100,000; partly insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combus-tion. The Roman Catholic Church corner of York and Jay streets was fired by cinders, and somewhat damaged. It was full of people at the time, but nobody was injured.

San Faancisco, Sept 24.

The mail steamer Golden City sailed to-day with 317 passengers and \$1,455 000 in bullion.

There is a fair business done in eastern expenses a fair business done in eastern expenses.

change; currency sills 110 per cent premium; elegraphic transfers 5½ per cent; commercial bills 3½@4. The Chamber of Commerce issues circulars pointing out the defects in the pestal service on this coast.

Advices from the Sandwich Islands to the 26th say the King has dissolved the constitusional convention and abrogated the constitu-tion. Subsequently he proclaimed a new constitution, under which all the members of the government are sworn, and ordered an election for representatives, to take place Sept. 29th. The new legislature meets Oct. 15th. This step is well received by the peo-

in general, and is pronounced an inprovement. San Francisco, Sept. 22. A large and enthusiastic Union meeting was held last night. At the close several hun-dred disorderly McClellan partisans attempted o lead off and break up the procession. A general riot seemed inevitable, but the forbearance of the assailed and the activity of the police prevented it. Only one man was

The receipts of bullion since the last steam-r has been over \$2,300,000. Morey is abunlant and easy.

Dr. Bellows made a favorable address in be half of the Sanitary Commission this even-ing. He starts for the East to-morrow, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Several casualties occurred to-day from picket firing in front of the 3d division of the 2d army corps. Private Farnsworth was killed by being shot in the eye while looking

ever the works at some shelling going on hear by. This practice of continual sharpshooting between the pickets should be dis-continued by every commander on both sides, as it causes the loss of many a brave man's life without the least advantage to either party. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.
During the past week the U. S. Christian

During the past week the U. S. Christian Commission sent forward about twenty-five delegates and twenty-seven large boxes of battle-field stores for the relief of the wounded in Gen. Sheridan's army.

The commission has a field agent on the ground looking after the interests of the soldiers. Much suffering has been relieved through their exertions.

BALTIMORE Sept. 25 BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.

A large number of prisoners are arriving from Harper's Ferry. About 1,000 here just passed down Prattatreet under guard. PUBLIC SPEAKING .- B. C. Ritter, Union Democratic elector for the 2d Congressional district in Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, commencing each day at 1 c'clock P. M .:

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passage apply on board or to

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St. Louis Medical College.

blunt enough to blurt it forth, romance and sentiment—in other words, the pretence of omance of the sea as to hand-loom weaving.

But what say you to a twelve days' calm such as we dozed through in mid-Atlantic and in mid-August? I know nothing so tedious at once and exasperating as that regular slap of the wilted sails when the ship rises and falls with the slow breathings of the sleeping sea, one greasy, brassy swell following another, slow, smooth, immitigable as the series of Wordsworth's "Ecclesiastical Sonnets." Even at his best, Neptune, in a tete a tete, has a way of repeating himself, an obtuseness to the ne quid nimis, that is stupefying. It reminds me of organ music and my good friend Sebastian Bach. A fugue or two will do very well; but a concert made up of nothing else is altogether too epic for me. MONOTONY OF THE SEA.

There is nothing so desperately monotonous as the sea, and I no longer wonder at the erucity of pirates. Fancy an existence in which the coming up of a clumsy finback whale, who says Pooh! to you solemnly as you lean over the traffrail, is an event as exciting as an election on shore! The dampness seems to strike into the wits as into the lucifer matches, so that one may scratch a thought half a dozen times and get nothing at last but a faint sputter, the forlorn hope of fire, which only goes far enough to leave a sense of suffocation behind it. Even smoking becomes an employment instead of a solace. likely to come to their wit's end than W. M.
T. and A. H. C? Yet I have seen them driven to five meals a day for mental occupation. I sometimes sit and pity Noah; but even he had this advantage over all succeeding navigators, that, wherever he landed, he was sur to get no ill news from home. He should be canonized as the patron saint of newspaper rrespondents, being the only man who ever had the very last authentic intelligence from

The finback whale recorded just above has much the look of a brown-paper parcel-the whitish stripes that run across him answering for the packthread. He has a kind of accidental hole in the top of his head, through which he pooh poohs the rest of creation, and which looks as if it had been made by the chance thrust of a ches nut rail. He was our first event. Our second was harpooning a sunfish, which basked dozing on the lap of the sea, looking so much like the giant turtle of an alderman' dream, that I am persuaded he would have made mock-turtle soup rather than acknowledge his imposture. But he broke away just as they were hauling him over the and sank placidly through the clear water, leaving behind him a crimson trail that wavered a moment and was gone.

The most beautiful thing I have seen at sea, all the more so that I had never heard of it, is the trail of a shoal of fish through the phosphorescent water. It is like the flight of silver rockets, or the streaming of northern lights through that silent nether heaven. I thought nothing could go beyond that rustling star foam which was churned up by our ship's bows, or those eddies and disks of dreamy flame that rose and wandered out of sight behind us.

'T was fire our ship was plunging through, Cold fire that o'er the quarter flow; and wandering moons of idle flame Grew foil and waned, and went and came, Dappling with light the huge sea-snake That slid behind us in the wake.

But there was something even more delieately rare in the apparition of the fish, as they | size it bears to the head and features of the turned up in gleaming furrows the latent moonshine which the ocean seemed to have hoarded against those vacant interlunar nights. In the Mediterranean, one day, as we were lying becalmed, I observed the water freckled with dingy specks, which at last gathered to a pinkish scum on the surface. The sea had been so phosphorescent for some nights that when the exptain gave me my bath by dossing me with buckets from the house on deck, the spray flow off my head and shoulders in sparks. It occurred to me that this dirty-looking scum might be the luminous matter, and I had a pailful dipped up to keep till after dark. When I went to look at it after mightfall, it seemed at first perfectly dead; but when I shook it, the me with buckets from the house on deck, the whole broke out into what I can only liken to armpits, while a small collar gives a finish to milky flames, whose lambent silence was the toilette. strangely beautiful, and startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could actual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might an alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me almost avertual projection might are alchemist. I could startled me all poured it all overboard again.

I wrote yesterday that the sea still rimmed But one is shut up on shipboard like Montaigne | with a ruche of some high-colored taffetas. in his tower, with nothing to do but to review | The "effect" is got out of the upper half his own, thoughts and contradict himself.

Dire, redire, et me contredire, will be the staple which, when worn over the head, produces a of such matters as the montagna bruna on which Ulysses wrecked; but since the sixteenth century could any man reasonably hope to stumble on one of those wonders which were cheap as dirt in the days of St. Saga? Faustus, Don Juan, and Tanhauser are the last ghosts or on the way thither, but what can be seen scotched, not killed, him. Nor is he to be lightly given up, for, like the old Scandinavian snake, he binds together for us the two hemispheres of past and present, of belief and sci-He is the link which knits us seaboard Yankees with our Norse progenitors, interpret-ing between the age of the dragon and that of drakes of that large estate of wonder and delight bequea hed to us by ancestral vixings, and this alone remains to us unthrift heirs of

THE DISADVANTAGES OF KNOWLEDGE. I feel an undefined respect for a man who has seen the sea-serpent. He is to his brother fishes what the poet is to his fellow men. Where they have seen nothing better than a school of horse-mackerel, or the idle caught authentic glimpses of the withdrawing mantle-hem of the Edda age. I care not for the monster himself. It is not the thing, but the belief in the thing, that is dear to me. May it be long before Professor Owen is comforted with the sight of his unfleshed vertebræ, ong before they stretch many a rood behind Kimball's or Barnum's glass, reflected in the shallow orbs of Mr. and Mrs. Pablic, which stare but see not! When we read that Cap tain Spalding, of the pink stern Three Pollies, has beheld him rushing through the brine like an infinite series of bewitched mackerel casks, we feel that the mystery of old ocean, at least, has not yet been sounded—that faith and awe survive there unevaporate. I once mangosteers, plantains, cocoanuts, dariens, ventured the horse-mackerel theory to an old and small creepers, trained into baskets and fisherman, browner than a tom-cod. "Hosmackrill' he exclaimed indignantly, "hosmonly indicated in laical literature by the vinity), "don't ver spose I know a hos-mack-ril?" The intonation of that "I" would have silenced Professor Monkbarns Ogen with his provoking phoca forever. What

If one should ask him if he know a trilobite? There have been no travellers since those included in Hakluyt and Purchas, except Martin, perhaps, who saw an inch or two into the invisible at the Orkneys. We have peripatetic lecturers, but no more travellers. Travellers' stories are no longer proverbial. We have picked nearly every apple (wormy or otherwise) from the world's tree of knowledge, and that without an Eve to tempt us. Two or three have hitherto hung luckily beyond reach on a lofty bough shadowing the interior of Africa, but there is a German doctor at this very moment pelting at them with sticks and stones It may be only next week, and these too, bitten by geographers and geologists, will be

With every step of the recent traveller our inheritance of the wonderful is diminished.

Those beautifully pictured notes of the possible are redeemed at a ruinous discount in the hard cumbrous coin of the actual. How are we not defrauded and impoverished? Does California vie with El Dorado? are Brace's Abyssinian kings a set-off for Prester! John? A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand. And if the philosophers have not even yet been able to agree whether the world has any existence independent of ourselves, how do we not gain a loss in every addition to the catexistence independent of ourselves, how do we not gain a loss in every addition to the catalogue of volgar errors? Where are the fishes which indificated in trees? Where the monopodes shellering the wellow from the west of the world and reaching the work part of the Royal family, statuettes, curioso from North Part of the Royal family, statuettes, curioso from North Part of the world and reaching the world and monopodes sheltering themselves from the sun seneath their single umbrella like foot-um- in the stone and cracked china brelia-like in everything but the fatal necessity of being horrowed? Where the Acephali, with whom Herodotus, in a kind of cestasy, wound up his climax of men with abnormal top-pieces? Where the Rice whose eggs are possibly bowlders, needing no far fixled that was expelled from a Canalian's stomach, and says the story is impossible. A possibly bowlders, needing no far fixled that possibly bowlders, needing no far-fetched theo- much less grow.

ry of glacier or iceberg to account for the ni Where the tails of the men of Kent? Where the no-legs of the bird of paradise? Were ereign against all manner of poisons? Whe e lian spring, which, without cost to the country, convicted and punished perjurers? Where the Amazons of Orellana? All these, and a who have robbed us of them have solen than which not enriches themselves. It is so much wealth cast into the sea beyond all approach of diving-bells. We owe no thanks to Mr. J.

The sea was meant to be looked at from the plain. Lu enforcedly at school. Yet even he had his The sea was meant to be looked as shore, as mountains are from the plain. Lu enforcedly at school. 100 enforcedly at schoo strom, answerable to the twenty-four mile difeeling what we do not feel-being inventions ameter of its suction. Year by year, and of a later day.

Steam has been as fatal to that part of the romance of the sea as to hand loom weaving.

Steam has been as fatal to that part of the circles is invaded. Our youth are no longer ingenious, as indeed no ingenuity is demanded of them. Everything is accounted for, everything cut and dried, and the world may be put together as easily as the fragments of a dissected map. The mysterious bounds nothing now on the North, South, East, or West. We have played Jack Horner with our earth, till there is never a plum left in it.

THE PARIS FASHIOMS .- Certainly the last month has been most devoid of all important change in fashion. Indeed there is scarcely in front to increase the effect of the train behind. Skirts are worn precisely as they were-scanty

The round bodies, to which we referred ia our last as once again making their appearance, appear to have received a temporary check—temporary beyond all doubt from the check-temporary beyond all doubt from the simple reason that the large buckles, to ac-commodate which the round bodices were again introduced, are keeping in public favor. Sleeves, if anything, are looser than they were. The coat sleeve, however, is still the prevailing mode, the cuff being modified so that the entire sleeve does not so forcibly remind the observer as it did of the model whence this fashion was taken.

. Girdles, or half bodices, as some of them may now be called, still continue to be worn, their shape being made to agree, by the exercise of much ingenuity, with the tailed bodices which still remain prevalent. Zouave jackets are still worn, and so also at the seaside and in the country are Garibaldi

shirts. These, however, are very much embroidered, to take off from them the loc undress appearance which has always been a brawback to this style of dress.

Perhaps the only actual novelty in the way dress is the introduction of a double-skirted illette in silk, the under skirt of which is

made in one silk, while the upper, open dows e front, and looped up, together with the ifferent silk, trimmed, however, with the ilk of the underskirt. Of trimmings, the only marked change noce last month is that of the introduction f the saw edge or zigzig patiern trimming

dges of the sleeve-while its application in a nundred varying ways to flat patterns is very Flat trimmings are quite a necessity at the present time. No one, who is any one, cares about any other style. Especially as a hem trimming are these flat bands used. We have

seen some very pretty effects by the use of hem bands of black velvet upon striped white Of bonnets, it may be said that the small shape is gaining ground, perhaps all the more rapidly because is affords the opportunity of lisplaying the hair dressing. They are made a little larger than they were a month ago,

but they are still crownless and almost front-Many of the best milliners, while abandoning the curtain, very absolutely replace it by a ruche, which gives a good finish to the whele. Drawn and puffed tulle bonnets are now in their glery, for the abolition of the late bonnet shape in favor of something like a cap admits at once of the use of the puffed tulle. While talking of bonnets, we would strongly advise ladies when purchasing the new shape to be very careful is their choice, for now, more than ever, does the suscess of the sonnet depend upon the proportionate

White musling are fashionably made over blue and rose under skirts, while, quite as fashionably, two equally deep white lace flounces are added, which are headed and sometimes framed in a taffetas ruche of the Charles Popp, tavera color of the under skirt. Even, however, in muslin dresses the prevailing tendency to flat trimming is observed in the shape of flat taffetas ribbons, covered with serophane, which

is a question of a shawl made either of white, our prosy lives with mystery and conjecture.

But one is shut up on shipboard like Montaigne with a ruche of some high-colored and headed with positive to describe the state of warms, charming effect. Thrown back, is forms par of the shawl, and adds a new effect to it. I should be added that, when not used as a hood, the half square resumes the natural fla

pointed shape of the upper portion of an or dinary shawl. By the way, straw color is the fashionable Don Juan, and Tanhauser are the last ghosts color of the month—sepecially in light mate-of legend, that lingered almost till the Gallic rials for ball dresses. Gauze dresses are frecock crow of universal enlightenment and dis-illusion. The Public School has done for with light ribbons; indeed, in some cases, this Imagination. What shall I see in Outre-Mer, style has been carried on to such an extent that it may, without exaggeration, be called the mode harlequin.

with eyes? To be sure, I stick by the seather mode harlequin. serpent, and would fain believe that science has a closes and dresses of the same material. especially foulard, are truly distinguished weer; the higher the tone the more fashionable the wear. White, however, is the reigning favorite. These toilettes are trimmed with suches and fringe, which harmonize and never contrast with the material used. Narrow lace also maintains its sway, giving, as ish to the toilette. On mantles and dresses are generally furnished with the great buckle

which has come into wear. is very fashionable wear, and has been some bave a very capital effect upon the material in

question.

Seaside or marine jackets are invariably cut men. Where they have seen nothing better than a school of horse-mackerel, or the idle coils of ocean around Halfway Rock, he has It is very fashionable to wear a peticoat of the same material as the dress. This is especi-ally the case where the material is white al-paca; although for that matter, white alpaca petticoats are good wear with any toilette,

under the one condition that they are very elegantly trimmed.—Paris Paper. A CHINESE GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE .- He first took us to his country house, now uninhabited. It was the partect residence of a Uninese gen leman. There was a very large garden with bamboo hedges and large fishtanks, edged with walls of blue bricks, perforated tiles. His pigs were in admirable condition and as beautiful as the Prince Consors's a Windsor. About the grounds were nutmegs. pagodes. Inside the house the drawing room had doors sliding across circular openings. We then went on to this gentleman's private residence, entering by a Chinese triumphal gate. He tells me he has ten miles of carriege road round his estate. It is on a fine undulating tract of land reclaimed from the jungle, and laid out with rare taste. In the In his garden I found Jacko, living in a cane cage, next door to a porcupine; there were also some rate birds. Further on some very small Behrman bulls, a Cashmere goat, and a family of young kangaroos. There were all sorts of unknown beautiful flowers placed about in numerous Chinese vases. Here I first saw the tea plant growing. It is of the camelia tribe, three or four feet high, per-haps, and bears a small white flower, like an ordinary rose. Also I was shown the "moon flower," a kind of rounded convolvalus that only opens at night. There was a bower of "monkey cuss," the pitcher flower, which collects water, and from which Jacko refreshes himself in the jungles. The fan palm produced water, by being pierced with a penknife, of a clear, cold quality. Several minute creepers were trained over wire forms to imitate dragons, with egg-shells for their eyes; and there were many of the celebrated dwarf trees—the first I had seen—little oaks and elms about eighteen inches high, like small, withered old men. The house here was superhly furnished in the English style, but with lanterns all about it. At six the guestearrived—mostly English—all dressed in short white jackets and trowsers. The dinner was admirably served in good London style, and

from every part of the world, and rare objects

all the appointments as regarded plate, glass, wines, and dishes, perfect. The quiet, atten-

[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 22, 1864. Present—All the members except Messrs, Barret, Craig and Bennet. T. C. Tucker was chosen President pro. tom.
The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

Jas. T. Tourkins, member elect of the Common Council from the Fifth Ward, appeared, took the oath of office, and was appointed on all committees in place of Mr.

A message was read from the Mayor, recom riding the passage thereof and submitting ordinance to procure the improvement of a rition of Cabell street, from Fulton to Bearasa creek, when the said ordinance was read one, rule suspended, and passed by the following role: ing vote: leac-Messrs. Brewer, Buckber, Campion, wning, Dozier, Tompkins, Herbert, Barr, light, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Rehm,

Inight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Kenn. Braulding, Scoll, Tomppert and Tucker-17. A claim of \$27 30 in favor of G. F. Watkins, r paying the intersection of Seventeenth d Main streets, was referred to the Street semmittee, Western District. The Engineer submitted contracts executed

the following parties, which were severally pproved, viz:

B McAtee, to bowlder Third street, from the orth line of Jefferson to the south line of . McAtee, to bowlder Ninth street, from he south line of Grayson to the south line of

P. and M. Pfeiffer, to grade, pave with bowl-der stones and curb Ninth street, from Broadway to Maple.
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The Engineer submitted an apportionment

of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Campbell street, from Chestaut to Keller, L. H. King contractor, when, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approv-ing the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the digging and walling of a well on Center street, between Chestnut and Broadway, Fred. Welf contractor, when, on motion of Mr. Spaulding, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted apportionments of

the grading, paving and curbing of Wenzel street, from Jefferson to Green and from Marshal to Walnut, John Gleason contractor, which were severally referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District. The Engineer submitted an apportionment f the grading, paving, and curbing of the al-y between Third and Fourth, and Curran and roadway streets, Charles Obst contractor, hich was referred to the Street Committee the Western District the Western District.
The Engineer submitted a grade profile
Laurel street from Preston to Jackson,
hen, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resoluen approving the same was adopted.
The report of the Wharfmaster to Septem-

ber 10th, 1864, was read and filed A petition from Elias Levi for an auction li-nee was read, referred to Committee on cepital, and, on motion of Dr. Brewer, a resolution granting the same was adopted.

The bond of A. Y. Johnson as Chief of Fire Department was presented and referred to

approved.

A pelition to repair the gutters on the east side of Fourth street, from Walnut to Chestnut, was referred to Street Committee, Western District, and, on motion of Mr. Spaulding, the same was rejected.

The reports of the City Marshal and City Clerk, for August, were referred to Police Committee.

resignation of Moses Bennett, Councilman from the Seventh ward, was received, when Mr. Downing presented a resolution raising a joint sension this evening at nine o'clock to fill the vacancy, which was adopted. The Engineer submitted a claim of \$1,500 in aver of Hustetter & Stugel for work on fill at lay-street bridge, which was referred to treet Committee, Eastern District. The following petitions were severally re-ferred to the Committees on Taverns and Gro-

Jas. Keck, beerhouse on Preston, between Walnut and Lafayettee atreets.

Annow Schock, beerhouse on Water, between Second and Third streets.

John Loran, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Leekson and Huncock atreets. tween Jackson and Hancock streets. John Kittinger, coffeehouse on corner of Brook and Jefferson streets.

Thos. Dillon, coffeehouse on Twelfth, between Main and Rowan streets.

Fred. Loeffler, coffeehouse on corner of Third and Water streets.

John Welch coffeehouse on Fourth between John Welch, coffeehouse on Fourth, between

L. Korkdoffer, tavern corner of Broadway

tavera on Third, between Main and Water streets. A petition from Prentice, Henderson & Os-borne, asking an increased allowance for print-ing, was referred to the Committee on Public Printing.

A petition asking a change in the mode of conveying the water from Seventh and Broadway, south, to York street, was referred to the

Street Committee, Western District.

Mr. Barr presented a petition to have changed the locality of Quincy street, which was re-

CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. D. Selvage \$5,188 85, for work on Preston

Gill \$34 90, for fees as Coroner, Phil Tomppert \$200, salary as Clerk of City Court to Sept. 1, 1864. rs \$155 90, to pay for repairing pumps, Eastern District.

J. D. Selvage \$70 28, for paving the ends of

H. Kohuhorst \$73 00, for brick furnished Street Inspector, Wessern District. Hospital \$1,985 24, expenses for August, Almshouse \$713 38, expenses for August,

nzeiger \$296 25, for public printing.

Wolksblatt \$7 00, for printing.

Mr. Herbert, from Finance Committee, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of Juo. W. Crewe, asking the city to reissue to him a new city bond.

Mr. Herbert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, raising a committee of one from said Board and two from the Board of Common Council, to con-fer with a Committee from the Board of Trade in relation to developing the water power of the fells, which was adopted, and Messrs. Barr and Downing were appointed on said

mmittee. Mr. Herbert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Addermen suspending the provisions of the ordinance providing for the transfer of stock on lost certificates of tax receipts, which was adopted. isk receipte, which was adopted.

Mr. Rerbert, from same, was discharged from the consideration of the claim of \$50 in favor of J. C. Robinson, for damage to his buggy by reason of driving into a sewer.

Mr. Herbert, from same, reported a resolution allowing the Jauitor \$65 per month, which was adopted.

Mr. Herbert, from same, reported a resoluthis Board appointing a committee to investigate the authority upon which the Gas Directors sold to J. S. Lithgow 100 sheres of bank slock belonging to the city, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermon rais-

ag a joint committee, which amendment was rred in.
Aimstrong presented a resolution auorizing the Mayor to pledge the credit of early to raise the sum of \$50,000 to relieve distress of the citizens caused by the re-

cept draft, when the consideration thereof was Tomppert, from Street Committee, Eastin District, reported separate resolutions from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the Auditor to credit streets, Eastern District, with \$354.75 and charge same to sowers, which Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a reso

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a reso-lution from the Board of Aldermen granting further time, until October 15th, 1864, to M. W. R dd to complete the grading, paying and cutting of Walnut street from Wenzel to Garo, which was adopted.
Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordirected to assend an ordinance approved July 16th, 1864, estitled "An ordinance for the improvement of a portion of Work I street, which was read once, rule suspended and

which was read once, fure suspended and passes by the following vote:

Yes:—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Buckner, Gunpion, Downing, Dozier, Tomopert, Tampkins, Herbert, Barr, Kuight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Rehm, Smith, Spaulding, Stell and Tockner, 10 Nays-None. Mr. Tomppert presented an act to encour-ge street improvements, with a resolution equesting our Senators and Representatives anklort to uige the passage of same, hich was adopted. Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee,

Western District, reported an ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Falton street and Portland avenue, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the Yeas—Messrs, Armstrong, Brewer, Buckner, Campion, Downing, Doz'er, Tompkins, Herbert, Barr, Kaight, Miller, Orrill, R binson, Rehm, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—19.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Nincteenth and Jefferson streets, ich was read a second time and passed by re following vote: Yeas-Messrs, Armstrong, Buckuer, Brawer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Doxier, Tompokine, Herbert, Barr, Kuight, Miller, Orrill, Rotinson, Rohm, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—19.

Nays—Nome.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance to regrade, repays, and recent the

dinance to regrade, repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the east side of Tenth street, beween Grayson street and Walnut street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Ea-

gen, Rehm, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomp-

for the Board of Aldermen, grant-further time, until October 1, 1864, to ng, paving and curbing of Sixth street, from Breckinridge to Kentucky, and to complete be grading and paving of the alley between

th side of Magazine street from Nint Mr. Staudding, from same, reported against the resolution from the Board of Aldermen to repair the gutters on the west side of Fourth, between Green and Walnut streets, and same

was rejected.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Tavens and Groceries, Western District, reported sgainst the petition of Pat. Ryan, for coffeehouse on Seventh, between Cawthon and Lexington streets, and same was rejected.

Mr. Armstrong, from same, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

Dillon & Pulford, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

V. R. Zierfus, tavera corner of Mais and Chapel streets.

Nicholas Gathof, beerhouse corner of Ninth and Market streets.

and Market streets. Pat. Purcell, coffeehouse or groadway and York streets. coffeehouse on Sixia, be tween Main and Market streets.

Eliz. Zeigenheim, coffeehouse corner Eighteenth and Portland avenue. bis, coffeehouse on Water, between Third and Fourth streets.

Jesse Hammon, transfer of Chas. Shriver's

Jesse Hammon, transfer of Chas. Shriver's coffechouse licenss.

Mr. Orrill presented an ordinance to provide for the improvement of a portion of Underhill street, from the Bardstown pike to Pine street, which was read once, rule suspended and rejected by the following vote:

Tess—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Buckwer, Campion, Dozier, Tompkins, Miller, Osrill, Spaulding, Tomppert and Tuckes—11.

Nays—Messrs. Downing, Herbert, Barr, Knight, Robinson, Rehm, Smith and Stoll—8.

Mr. Campion, from Committee on Cemeteries, reported an ordinance fixing the fees of Sextons of Cemeteries, which was read a second time and passed.

second time and passed. Mr. Campios reported a resolution directing the Sexton to remove the graves from the genue opposite Sixteenth street, which was

adopted.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution allowing the physicians at the bospital \$50 per month, which was referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution authorizing repairs to the workhouse road at a cost of \$1,500, which was adopted.

On motion, the Board adjourned until Friday evening, Sept. 231, 1864, at 7½ o'clock.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

ARMY STORIES-A BRAVE LITTLE LAD-A AGACIOUS HORSE .- A correspondent of the Columbus (Chie) State Journal, who writes from Sherman's army of what he calls ' Sights on Horseback," tells the following story of A BRAVE BOY.

In the dearth of exciting war news, I will give you the history of a private soldier who is row serving in this army. He is John Fletcher, of Lafayette, Indiana, private in company C, 65th Indiana volunteer infactry. He was born in Albany, New York, in 1852 enlisted at Washington Oity, D. C., in the 4th United States cavalry in 1861, at the age of nine years! He was nestructed in drill in horsemanship at Carlisle Barracks, and sen to the field during the Buell's and Bragg', campaign in Kentucky. He served in the 4th regular cavalry in that campaign, and was twice wounded; once in the leg at the engagement at Richmond, Kentucky, and again in the thigh at Perryville. He was discharged from the 4th cavalry on account of his wound He re-enlisted in the 65th Indiana voluntees n February, 1864. Besides serving in the campaign in Kentucky under Buell, he was at the battles of Chickensuga and Mission Ridge and at Resacca and Kinnesaw Mounsin; and is now before Atlanta in the present

He is quite small of his age-not as tall as cantego, and havereack with the steadings of an old soldier, which he really is, though so young in years. He is now twelve years old, good health, and takes his tour of duty in A HORSE STORY.

the trenches. The same correspondent says: Among "cavalry people" the horse is second in interest only to the man. In fact, "horse

and rider" are usually spoken of as one and the same person. Every good cavalry man takes good care of his horse, provided he has a good one; and if he has not, he is mighty apt to take good care to get such. And when ne secures such a one, the attachment the brave trooper will form for his horse is almost comentic. You will, therefore, understand why I consider it not unworthy of the annals of this war to give the rather remarkable history of as gallant an animal as ever souffed powder, now owned by an officer in our cavry command, and mounted upon which he has been some forty times under fire.
"Nellie" was born and raised, till she was
six years old, in Athens county, Obio; was

e rode in line on account of her high spirit By reason of her being a "hard rider," i. e. tretting, prancing, and going "sidewise" ali the time, making it decidedly uncomfortable for the rider, she was not used; being keep Her owner rode her six days on that raid, and was completely worn out by her restlessuess and fretting. He then put a black boy on her nost of the nights, from Somerset, Kensucky, to Buffington Island, Ohio, following the trail of Morgan with General Hebson, and thence cack to Stanford, Kentucky; in all a distance of almost one thousand miles. After resting only two days at Stanford, her owner rode her with General Burnside's advance across the mountains into East Tennessee; and rode her every day through that campaign, lasting from August, 1863, to April, 1864; and in every engagement which his command was in. In one engagement her owner, while riding her, ran into an ambush of the enemy, a part of the bridle-bit was shot from her mouth, leaving the rider only one rein: on ing too hard on that, her head was so sudient turned that she fell with him, and the ride was made prisoner. Springing up, sae escaped and swam the Tennessee river and rejoined our cavalry with the Federal troops Her owner also escaped and came in a few days after. She has three times crossed the Cumberland Mountains, where forage has to be packed on mules for a distance of one hunred miles, and three times made the march

from the Tennessee Valley to the Bluegrass region of Kentucky.
In the engagement at Cynthiana, Ky., June
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the following: Monday was their great field day. Under he guidence of Capt Briggs they entered the very den of Messrs. Bruin. In some dreacy swamps they found every indication of the home of a numerous tribe, and soon saw the nembers of it. John discovered an old one with three cubs.

He chased the cubs, and the cubs and the bear ghased him. With the assistance of others the three cubs were soon brought down from the trees in which they had taken refuge, and their mother sent howling into the wilderness. The party having been reinforced by a young gentleman from Boston, who had never seen a live bear and was willing to give his pony for a shot at one, again got into the swamps to get some of the older and more aldermanic animals. They were soon gratified by the sight of several, most of whom were by the sight of several, most of whom were more or less peppered by our Nimrods. Unfortunately the calibre of the rifles were too small, and but little attention was paid to the pills they administered. In all nine different bears were seen and shot at, most of them were wounded. Only one more, and he an old one, was killed. Our Hastern friend, Mr. Marble, seated on his pony, discovered a monster trying to escape from one swams to another. He immediately spurred after him in hot pursuit, crying out for aid. Pony mired in the swamp and on he went on toot, and was joined by Mr. Fowler. The animal, turned by the dogs, came suidanly and furiously upon them, in such a spot that retreat, if thought of, was impossible. Happi-Interest may direct, which was road a second time and passed.

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